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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1939.

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MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 3 university's funds. enough for his first virile meal and begin in St. Joseph's —John Mills, a farmer, began his Missing more than a week dehospital, Warren, of injuries re- 103rd year of life today. Asked spite the wide hue and cry raised ceived when his car left the road on his 102nd birthday yesterday for him in the United States and what his rules were for long life, Canada, Dr. Smith, accompanied Robert Chase Reid, 25, a mem- he shrugged his shoulders and by his wife, surrendered to Pober of a Cleveland law firm, was said: "I followed the plow for 75 lice Chief W. H. Young Saturday still be labelled a voluntary move killed when the car in which he years and never missed a crop. night. Mrs. Smith was also inwas riding overturned on a sharp Maybe hard work is a reason for dicted in Louisiana on charges of Constitution, Poland would be my long life."

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the estate of John David Wilson LONDON, July 3-The British government has received reliable night and later talked with at Lake Gazenovia, near Syracuse, information that "certain measures of a military character" are being Young. Nicholson declined to N. Y., according to Ned Brown, his carried out in Danzig, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the business associate. Brown and Wilson were playing cards with Dempsey when he was stricken. House of Commons today. Indicative of the former fighter's Great Britain, he said, is remaining in closest contact with France Louisiana.

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any attempt to change the status quo in Danzig by force will be est developments in the Danzig

minister answered:

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University Surrenders; Embezzlement Cited

BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 3 -Dr. James Monroe Smith, the former president of Louisiana State university, remained under guard today in a hotel in this small border community awaiting the Hugh Lorimer, 42, of Youngstown, WORK BEST RECIPE FOR arrival of Louisiana police officials to return him to that state to face an indictment charging of letting the free city work out embezzlement of \$100,000 of the

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May Be Content To Let Matter Settle Itself

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Problem May Be Worked Out Internally: Three Allied Countries Watch

By International News Service Europe's latest and greatest every army on the continent people reconciled to the fact that any moment may see them engulfed in war, civilization waited with anxious dread whatever the future may bring. For the time being at least, it

would appear that the forthright and frequently-expressed determination of France and England to go to war without a moment's hesitation in Poland's behalf has forestalled an immediate Nazi coup in Danzig, if such a stroke had really been intended for the tense weekend just passed.

But the cause of future trouble has by no means been removed. The situation remains just as grave as it ever was. Everything still depends on whether Poland will fight to preserve Danzig as a free city, even though Adolf Hitler decides to let it return to the Reich "gradually" instead of seizing it in a "coup de force

For in spite of all the warnings from Britain and France, the Fuehrer remains determined to bring Danzig back into the Reich. He proclaimed this intention to the German Reichstag on April 28, and while he set no time limit, he left no alternative.

Most significant in all the de-Smith Of Louisiana State velopments of the harried weekend was the absence of any official warning that a presumably spontaneous proclamation of "Anschluss" with the Reich by the Danzig senate would in itself be sufficient provocation for war.

May Work Out Task

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Norman W. Oltman, 22, of West MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 3 university's funds. enough for his first virile meal and Farmington, died in St. Joseph's -John Mills, a farmer, began his Missing more than a week dehospital. Warren, of injuries re- 103rd year of life today. Asked spite the wide hue and cry raised ceived when his car left the road on his 102nd birthday yesterday for him in the United States and what his rules were for long life, Canada, Dr. Smith, accompanied Robert Chase Reid, 25, a mem- he shrugged his shoulders and by his wife, surrendered to Pober of a Cleveland law firm, was said: "I followed the plow for 75 lice Chief W. H. Young Saturday still be labelled a voluntary move killed when the car in which he years and never missed a crop. night. Mrs. Smith was also intory of the office. Mr. Hays has tory of the office. Mr. Hays has been postmaster since January tial than broth and custard which been postmaster since January tial than broth and custard which the respective months in the historing and assisting her bust the respective months and the respective months are respective. The respective months are respective months are respective months and the my long life."

## Life Spared



HIS face showing his grief, Jules Shapiro, 12, is shown after the fatal shooting of his mother, Mrs. Rose Shapiro, and his sister, Rhoda, 14, who were slain in firing squad manner in their Bronx, N. Y., apartment, The lad told police the killer lined the two against the wall then shot them down, telling him to "get out." Police arrested Joseph father of the two children.

Smith Of Louisiana State velopments of the harried week-University Surrenders; Embezzlement Cited

BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 3 -2. Take it easy on the road. Dr. James Monroe Smith, the former president of Louisiana State embezzlement of \$100,000 of the its own salvation.

> harboring and assisting her husband.

Both agreed to waive extradimunity before being released, he Danzig's Germans

James N. Nicholson, a G-man May Lose Weapons from Buffalo, questioned Smith for more than an hour Sunday tion. The government is investi- today. gating W.P.A. graft charges in

pages of a manuscript on which sumed today. Conservative members shouted Meanwhile British hopes of add- Dr. Smith was working and which Cessation of German recruiting

> tatively confirmed further con- mer prexy told Young, they in- guaranteed by the League of Na-(Continued on Page Two)

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"ANSCHLUSS" SEEN SURE

Problem May Be Worked Out Internally: Three Allied Countries Watch

By International News Service Europe's latest and greatest crisis entered on a period of pained suspense today. With every army on the continent geared for instant action and the people reconciled to the fact that any moment may see them engulfed in war, civilization waited with anxious dread whatever the future may bring.

For the time being at least, it would appear that the forthright and frequently-expressed determination of France and England to go to war without a moment's hesitation in Poland's behalf has forestalled an immediate Nazi coup in Danzig, if such a stroke had really been intended for the tense weekend just passed.

But the cause of future trouble The situation remains just as grave as it ever was. Everything still depends on whether Poland will fight to preserve Danzig as a free city, even though Adolf Hitler decides to let it return to the Reich "gradually" instead of seizing it in a "coup de force."

For in spite of all the warnings from Britain and France, the Fuehrer remains determined to bring Danzig back into the Reich. He proclaimed this intention to the German Reichstag on April 28, and while he set no time limit, he left no alternative.

Most significant in all the deend was the absence of any official warning that a presumably spontaneous proclamation of "Anschluss" with the Reich by the Danzig senate would in itself be sufficient provocation for war.

May Work Out Task From the moment the Fuehrer university, remained under guard first announced his desire that today in a hotel in this small Danzig should return to Gerborder community awaiting the many, it has been taken for LONGEVITY, MAN, 102, SAYS cials to return him to that state to face an indictment charging of letting the free city work out

> To be sure, thousands of German "tourists" have entered the free city to bolster the unofficia army being created there. But proclamation of union with Gemany by the Danzig senate cot.

> Under the terms of Danzig's qualified, almost compelled, to appeal to the League of Nations (Continued on Page Two)

WARSAW, July 3-A decisive move by Poland for demilitarization of the Nazis within the Free City of Danzig was in prospect

A decision in that direction, which might precipitate, it was be-Mrs. Smith was reported to lieved, a showdown with the have turned over to authorities a Reich over the Danzig issue, was little black book which may con- authoritatively reported to have others with Smith's scheme. Po- and political leaders in conferences quo in Danzig by force will be est developments in the Danzig lice also held the six pieces of which continued through Saturday Smith's baggage and about 100 and Stinday and were to be re-

such as the smuggling of arms and against Nazi-Fascist aggression The Smiths had established the erection of defenses within the

> The Constitution specifies that the port cannot be used as a mili-

Washington that no earthquake Sunday at 12:45 p. m. in a collision | Britain "much appreciated" the and Russian negotiators at the Buckeye National field for night | President Ignace Moscicki sumdogs held Sunday at Farmersville, moned Polish Danzig Commissioner Marian Chodacki to a conferalso participated.

### NEW YORK, July 3—Federal authorities today began an investi Saturday, attending a meeting of the program committee for the authorities today began an investi Both agreed to waive extradipers of the performed the operation, announce the date of his authorities today began an investi Both agreed to waive extradipers to the program committee for the operation, announce the operation, announce the operation of the operation o Activities In Free City explained. leaving Polyclinic hospital as

at Lake Gazenovia, near Syracuse, LONDON, July 3-The British government has received reliable night and later talked with N. Y., according to Ned Brown, his information that "certain measures of a military character" are being Young. Nicholson declined to Wilson were playing cards with carried out in Danzig, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the discuss the topic of the conversa-Dempsey when he was stricken. House of Commons today. Indicative of the former fighter's Great Britain, he said, is remaining in closest contact with France Louisiana.

humor and condition was this quo- and Poland on the explosive issue. Frederick Seymour Cocks, Laborite, asked:

"This is the first time I haven't any attempt to change the status |-

minister answered:

by a burst of smoke and flame. | when the car in which they were to the Royal Institute for Foreign gotiators in Moscow will be neces-Affairs in London last Thursday A lengthy report from British JOHN SWANK'S COON DOG tary and naval base and the pro-Main street, and Harry Radcliff, sion in Europe.)

was recorded on the campus seis- on the Lancaster pike at Fairview attitude of Poland in the face of Kremlin.

VI at Buckingham Palace on lat- (Continued on Page Two) Dog in Ohio.

"Does the government propose to inform Hitler personally that tain valuable information linking been reached by Poland's military

"that's been done," and the prime ing the weight of Russian arma- was believed to be a history of and other military preparations, ments to the Anglo-French front the university. "The position has been made at this critical moment were somethemselves in a cottage at nearby city, could be demanded on the ard Decker, 21, were shaken but Felt over a 30-mile radius around Louise and Mary Katherine Ken- perfectly clear by Viscount Hali- what dimmed when it was authori- Charleston Lake where, the for-

> the fiery arc had streaked toward the hills north of Portland. Scor- to West Virginia and Virginia. Mr. retary, declared that Great Bri- Special Envoy William Strang of es of buildings were shaken and Brink's car was badly damaged, tain was ready to resist with the foreign office was thoroughly Reports from the University of Hayward avenue, were damaged Chamberlain said that Great day between the British, French won first place in the Little illegal.

makers as possible. Many pets for fragments of a possibly fallen into Fairview avenue. No one was today conferred with King George Berlin, is coming to London to- nized as the Grand Champion Coon Beck and Marshal Smigly-Rids

works cause great anguish to mograph strengthened the meteor avenue. Police said both were what Hugh Dalton, Laborite, des- Authoritative foreign office near Dayton. theory and heightened the search going east and the accident hap- cribed as "grave provocation." sources confirmed that Sir Neville Eleven dogs were entered in the ence over the weekend at which kept as far away from noise- by University of Oregon geologists pened when Radcliff was turning Prime Minister Josef

window panes were broken by the | Cars driven by James Groce, E. force any new attempt at aggres- examined here. The report was | Scioto Red, coon dog owned by preparing for an armed coup to based on the conversations Satur- John Swank, 426 E. Union street, rejoin the port to the Reich are

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It must be that the spokesmen for the democracies are looking far beyond Danzig itself. They will not give the Nazis carte course, but their strategy may be street, who has been in Berger blanche to take the city, of simply to let Hitler know that if hospital for medical treatment, he is looking any further east- was returned to his home Monday. ward, he will be well advised to change his tactics.

World-wide indignation over returned to their home, 121 S. the fuehrer's seizure of Czechoslo- Scioto street, Sunday, from Bervakia, the coup that put an end ger hospital. to all appeasement, was due to the fact that he thereby incorporated into the Reich nationalities street, is reported slightly improvthat were not German and terri- ed in White Cross hospital, Columtories that were alien as well.

Pact Revision Certain No one seeks to deny that the population of Danzig is and al-German. While the Treaty of several months, is improving. Versailles established it as a presumably permanent autonomy, war pacts is inevitable.

When Poland announced unequivocally that she will invade 1939 show will be discussed. the free city and fight if the senate proclaims itself a part of as unavoidable. Until then, some vacation this week. happier solution can be hoped for.

## **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. POULTRY 

CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Cream .....

CORN OATS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 2708, activ 15c higher; Heavies, 250 to 275 lb \$7.30; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs, \$7.60 Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.90 @\$7.15; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$5.90 @\$6.65; Sows .\$4.50 @\$5.00; Cattle, 838, \$9.50 @\$9.75, steady; Calves 302, \$8.50 @ \$9.50; Lambs, 1240, \$9.75 @\$10.25;

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, steady to strong; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs, \$7.15 @ \$7.55; Cattle, 7000, \$9.50 @ \$10.50, 10c@25c higher; Calves, 1000, \$9.50 @ \$10.00 &

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BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1200, Mediums,
170 to 220 lbs, \$8 00.
PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 300.
CIRCLEVILLE
PECEIPTS—Hogs, 280 to 200 lbs.

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#### ANOTHER RECORD ESTABLISHED AT CITY'S HOSPITAL

Another record on collections at Berger hospital toppled during

Collections for the month totalled \$2,831.68. highest in any month since the hospital was open-

ed in 1930. The previous high had been April of this year when receipts amounted to \$2,746.58. Third

highest month was December, 1938, with \$2,186,75.

#### COOKE. RIGGS REMAIN TENNIS COMPETITION

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3 -Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., and Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, today carried the Stars and Stripes into the semi-finals of men's singles in the historic all-England tennis championships, while another American, Eugene Smith, of Berkeley, Cal., and Briton's Bunny Austin were among the aces who fell by the wayside in the

## Mainly About People

Mercy and truth preserve the king: and his throne is upholden by mercy. - Proverbs

Phil Chakeres, of Springfield, president of the Chakeres The-Circleville. Chakeres, one of Ohio's outstanding theatremen, is owner of the Grand theatre.

land, was admitted to Berger hos- ville with Mrs. Smith, according Robinson watched the Nazis pital Sunday for medical treat- to Young. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff, of New

Holland Route 1, announce the birth of a son Monday in Berger O. Paul Wolford, 519 E. Main

Mrs. Carl Spahr and baby son

Mrs. Charles Owens, E. Corwin

for the last several weeks.

Directors of the Pickaway Coun-Europe's realists have long con- ty Agricultural Society, sponsor ceded that revision of the post- of the annual Pumpkin Show, will subject today at Tientsin by a meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Japanese sentry was the latest council chamber. Plans for the incident to entangle Anglo-Japa-

Germany, war may be accepted Circleville fire department, is on clear Tokyo's intention is to clear

## MARKET HOLDING BEFORE HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, July 3 - The Tokyo. stock market just went through the motions today, promising one expected to begin until tomorrow of the dullest five-hour sessions in recent years.

Leaders held within extremely narrow limits throughout the forenoon, average price swings being restricted to about a halfpoint. Plus and minus signs just about offset each other.

Changes of note were few and far between. Allied Chemical ran up two points and American Telephone half as much. Du Pont opened two points lower, but in the morning.

Among the representative iswere American Smelting, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Motors, Youngstown, Santa Fe, Consolidated Edison, Continental Can, Boeing and General Electric.

Easier tendencies were displayed by Bethlehem, Westinghouse, N. Y. Central, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, North American and Public Service of N. J. Chrysler

HEARINGS DELAYED The hearing for three youngsters who were ordered into Juvenile court after they staged a "ghost" hunt last week at the residence of Dr. G. W. Heffner, S. Court street, was continued Monday until a later date, the exact closed Tuesday in observance of time not determined.

# CANADIANS NAB

Smith Of Louisiana State States as he wanted to in the University Surrenders; Embezzlement Cited

(Continued from Page One) atres, was a Sunday visitor in tended to relax and do some writ-Mrs. Carl Dutro, 119 Park figure in one of the state's major ability to sway mobs got hold of street, underwent a minor opera- scandals while reading a Toronto the old Indian good luck emblem, an hour after eating. Know the tion Saturday in Berger hospital. newspaper Saturday afternoon. the swastika, and began preach- depth of the water. Don't show Mrs. Vernon C. Stump, wife of He telephoned police authorities ing the doctrine of world supre- off or indulge in horseplay. the Rev. Mr. Stump, of New Hol- at once and then drove to Brock- macy for Germany.

TOKYO, July 3 - Negotiators bus, where she has been a patient for England and Japan prepared smashes a web of Nazi espionage. the Anglo-Japanese dispute grow- theatre. Dr. H. R. Clarke, Circleville's ing out of events in Tientsin ways has been predominately weatherman who has been ill for where a Nipponese blockade of the foreign concessions seriously threatened English and other outside interests.

Public stripping of a British nese relations further after more than three weeks of tension Clinton Strawser, member of the throughout which Japan made it out of China.

The delegates of the two nations arrived for their preliminary discussions last night. They were QUIET SESSION Major G. A. Herbert, British consul at Tientsin, and Sotomatsu Kato, specially sent by the Japa-

troduction of the negotiators and

#### BATTERED RETURNED

Lancaster police, Monday, had calling. a pair of battered handcuffs as a remembrance of Russell Singleton, 40, of Lancaster, who escaped reduced its loss to a fraction later Thursday night from a corridor

in Lancaster city hall. sues to chalk up modest gains train at the Locust street railroad with an old fashioned basket dincrossing in Lancaster by an engi- ner to be served. neer who said they were given to

him in Circleville Singleton was arrested for drunkenness and disturbing the peace. Circleville police were not called on the case, officers said.

NEW TRIAL ASKED Motion for a new trial has been lost an early fractional advance. filed in Common Pleas court by counsel for Carlos Brown, who resides north of Circleville along Route 23. Mr. Brown was found guilty last week of a statutory

> OFFICES TO CLOSE County and city offices will be

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY STARTING AT 1:30 P. M. Adults 15c 'Till 6 p. m. except Sundays and Holidays



the Fourth of July.

How hard can you LAUGH? You'll know when you see

'AT O'BRIEN-WAYNE MORRIS - JOAN BLONDELL

Extra! Extra! Exclusive Blow-By-Blow

Pictures Taken at Ringside! JOE OUIS

TONY HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY** 

SPECIAL FOURTH OF JULY PERFORMANCES Continuous Shows Starting at 1:30

SENSATIONAL DRAMA about NAZI **ACTIVITY IN AMERICA!** 

It Was Our American Duty To Make This Picture! ... It Is Your American Privilege To See It!...

SUNDAY

AT THE GRAND

Twenty years later Edward G. Robinson is serving his United

During the World War Robinson enlisted in the U.S. Navy, but never actually went abroad, as the Armistice intervened.

The years passed and people he had learned for the first time the war after all. An Austrian he was wanted as the principal house painter with a fanatic's

a hysterical condition by Young reached out for the United States the early celebration. were established in a suite on the and that for four years the intop floor of the hotel across the sidious work of the Nazis had street from the city hall. A flourished unhampered by gov-Royal Canadian mountie and a ernment officials and private citilocal constable stood guard over zens because, unlike militaristic States was not spy conscious.

JAP AND BRITISH lighted when he was cast as the star in the Warner Bros. photo-"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," a fictional story inspired TO TALK PEACE by the recent Nazi spy ring trials in New York, Los Angeles and the Panama Canal Zone. In it, Robinson plays a G-man who to meet today to attempt to settle It is appearing at the Grand

## STARS SAY—

For Monday, July 3

MONDAY'S astrological foreficult state of affairs because of holding in her hand. gravate a trying situation. Be cautious with speech and writ- Iv.

and trickery menacing. Unusual eye. or Wednesday, but a formal in- care, watchfulness and temperate

although it may be sympathetic, kindly and well-meaning. It may have talent for some unusual

CHURCH IN HOMECOMING

The annual homecoming of the Salem M. E. church at Meade will The handcuffs were tossed off a be conducted Sunday, July 9,

AGED DOCTOR ILL BETHEL, O., July 3 - Due to celebrate his 104th birthday Thursday, Dr. William E. Thompson, oldest practicing physician in the United States, suffered a serious illness at his home today.

DOUBLE FEATURES

LAST TIME TODAY

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY William POWELL

FEATURE NO. 2

Tomorrow: MATINEE AT 1 P. M.



# CITY PREPARES FOR BRITISHERS HINT CELEBRATION DANZIG ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page One) passing-especially on curves or

3. Don't overdo in exercise, exposure to sun or eating.

4. Don't drive if you drink. 5. It's always train time at a ing. The educator explained that began to wonder who had won railroad crossing. Look both Japs Declare Soviet Force few days.

> 6. If you swim - Don't go in alone or when overheated. Wait

A check of physicians Monday take Austria, then Czechoslo- disclosed that no pre-Fourth of The Brockville police chief vakia. Then like other peaceful, July firecracker accidents have ticipated in "large scale fighting," rival from Warsaw with a full heeded Dr. Smith's plea not to be liberty-loving Americans he was happened. The city's ban on dis-field dispatches said. The battle report on Polish views of the buy include primary and adincarcerated in jail and he and amazed to learn that the clutch- charge of noisemakers prior to was resumed after the Soviet- situation and last minute news of vanced training ships, one and Mrs. Smith, who was reported in ing fingers of Nazi-ism had the holiday has helped cut down Mongolian forces had been driven Nazi activities within the Free two-engine interceptor - pursuit

faced Monday with the loss talling three divisions in military of Poland before leaving for Lonof sight of one eye and possibly strength, the invaders advanced don. of both as the result of an acci- with Lake Buirnor, Chiangchun- Meanwhile England was on non Compher, 15, son of Mr. and objectives, it was stated. Mrs. Hubert Commerc. A firecracker exploded in his face and firecracker had seemed to go out, but when the youth bent low to examine it, it exploded. It is not known whether his sight will be DEATH IN lost until the bandages are removed in several days.

Three of the injuries were suf- himself in Lake Michigan.

set off powder in a "dud" she was and Patricia, 2.

ter attacks. Rash and impetuous 25, also suffered minor burns when the baby in his arms. or violent conduct would only ag- a cracker exploded in his hand. Mrs. Fabbrey saw the three in Five had been injured previous- the water and plunged in after

Those whose birthday it is may AKRON, July 3-Akron today girl. Dressden fought her, but she nese foreign office to act for find themselves enmeshed in a counted two victims of fireworks pulled the child away from him year of difficult and disappoint- explosions over the weekend, one and swam back to the pier. A Formal negotiations were not ing circumstances, with snares of them facing possible loss of an third time she swam back and this

behavior may help over trying the left eye by the explosion of away and jumped back into the preliminary conversations were conditions. Be moderate in a noisemaker in her hand as she lake, but again the young mother speech and cautious with writ- attempted to light it. William brought him in Lee, 12, was treated for severe Dressden was believed to have A child born on this day may burns on his left hand, suffered become despondent over unembe variable, erratic and impulsive, when a fire-cracker exploded.

Provokes Major Battle In Waste Region

(Continued from Page One) positions on the Khalka river near tis ambassador to Warsaw Sir Nomonhan, scene of numerous clashes last month.

Cavalry and armored cars parback in a running battle up the City. Khalha river valley.

A youthful Chillicothean was Marching in three columns to- with Foreign Minister Josef Beck dent with fireworks. He is Ver- mio and Halanarshan as their record, from King George to the

# severely burned his eyes. The MOTHER OF TWO and other small nations whose in-

CHICAGO, July 3-Mrs. Yol-CLEVELAND, July 3-A day in anda Fabbrey, 23, mother of two advance of the Fourth of July, children, was hailed today as a whose exclusion last Spring from Greater Cleveland today counted a heroine after her rescue of two the concert stage of Constitution toll of eight injured from fire- youngsters and their father who Hall in Washington loosed a naattempted to drown them and tionwide flood of protest, today

Almost single-handed, the young ed annually to the Negro whose Mary Alford, 11, received pain- mother, wife of a W. P. A. work- achievements are judged outstandful burns of the face and right er, saved Edward Dressden, 36, ing among the race. hand when sparks from a sparkler and his two children, Eugene, 7,

Dressden was taken to psychoa chain of adverse configura- Ten-year-old John Snodgrass pathic hospital for observation aftions. Under these it may be im- suffered minor burns on the left ter he hurled his small son into all foreign interests and influence possible to make much headway hand when a firecracker exploded the lake from busy Navy pier and and to sidestep pitfalls and sinis- as he held it, and Joseph Kleban, then jumped in after him, holding

> them. She rescued the boy first and then went back after the baby Betty Gordon, 11, was burned in who weighs 195 pounds. He broke

ployment.

# To Americans-In July

It means the day to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the creation of the greatest Nation on Earth.

# TO BUICK-IN SALES

It means 4th place of all cars sold and First place outside the three lowest-priced cars. This record truly speaks for Buick's outstanding quality when you consider there are Eight cars sold between the price of the Low-priced three and Buick.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK AT BUICK.

# FOR ARMY CORPS

(Continued from Page One)

lowliest commoner, that it was

Britain against Nazi-Fascist ag-

NEGROES HONOR SINGER

RICHMOND, Va., July 3 -

Marian Anderson, note contralto

Selected

Howard Kennard.

DAYTON, July 3 - Wright Field procurement officers said today they would open bids from morrow by plane and will un-Wednesday through Saturday for doubtedly confer with the prime 2,500 army war planes. This was minister on the Danzig situation. believed to be the largest number Sir Nevile's evcuse for coming of airplanes ordered through comto London will be that he must petitive bidding in the history of see his doctor. The ambassador is the Army Air Corps. scheduled to return to Berlin in a

Orders will be for the entire 1939-40 fiscal year and will in-Chamberlain motored at once to clude the expenditure of most of the royal palace following an ex- the \$230,000,000 remaining of haustive survey of the tense situa- \$300,000,000 appropriated by tion in a conference at No. 10 Congress for air corps expansion. Downing street with Foreign Sec-

Contracts were expected to be retary Viscount Halifax and Briawarded by the end of July, probably calling for initial deliveries within two months. Kennard rushed immediately to Bids on two and four engine

No. 10 Downing street on his arbombers will be opened Wednesday. Other planes the army will planes, multi-place fighters, and Kennard had talked at length observation ships.

Picnic

prepared to take up arms to preserve the independence of Poland tegrity has been guaranteed by

> FOR THE HOLIDAY OPEN ALL DAY

DRUG STORES 105 W. MAIN ST.

JULY 4th

held the Springarn Medal, present-CIRCLEVILLE, O.



Tuesday and Wednesday

MATINEE AT 1:30 JULY 4th



Coming Sunday

WITH JACK BENNY-DOROTHY LAMOUR-EDW. ARNOLD BINNIE BARNES, PHIL HARRIS, BETTY GRABLE. E. E. CLIVE, EDDIE 'ROCHESTER' ANDERSON AND MATTY MALNECK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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Soybeans	.80
POULTRY  Hens Leghorn hens Old Roosters Springers	.09
CreamEggs	.21
CLOSING MARKETS	

THE J. W	RNISH			
	WHE	AT		
Open	High		Close	
July-69%	69 %	68 1/8	6814 @ 1/4	
Sept71	71	6938		
Dec72%	7234	71	711/4 @ 1/8	
	COL	RN		
Open	High	Low		
July-4678	46 %			
Sept49		48 1/2		
Dec50	50	49 %	59 % @ %	
· OATS				
Open	High	Low	Close	
July-31	31	30%	30% Bid	
Sept30	30	29 %	29% Bid	
Dec31	31	30%	30% Bid	

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\$7.55.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1200, Mediums, 170 to 220 lbs, \$8 00.
PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 200

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 300.
CIRCLEVILLE

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 280 to 300 lbs, \$7.90; Heavies, 260 to 280 lbs, \$7.30, 240 to 260 lbs, \$7.40; Mediums, 180 @\$7.85; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$7.10; to 240 lbs, \$7.50, 160 to 180 lbs, \$7.25 Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.75@\$7.25.

#### ANOTHER RECORD ESTABLISHED AT CITY'S HOSPITAL

Another record on collections at Berger hospital toppled during

Collections for the month totalled \$2,831.68. highest in any month since the hospital was open-

ed in 1930. The previous high had been

April of this year when receipts amounted to \$2,746.58. Third highest month was December 1938, with \$2,186.75.

COOKE. RIGGS REMAIN IN TENNIS COMPETITION

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3 -Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., and Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, today carried the Stars and Stripes into the semi-finals of men's singles in the historic all-England tennis championships, while another American, Eugene Smith. of Berkeley, Cal., and Briton's Bunny Austin were among the aces who fell by the wayside in the heavy firing.

## Mainly About People

Mercy and truth preserve the king: and his throne is upholden by mercy. - Proverbs

Phil Chakeres, of Springfield, president of the Chakeres Theowner of the Grand theatre.

pital Sunday for medical treat- to Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff, of New

O. Paul Wolford, 519 E. Main

he is looking any further east- was returned to his home Monday. Mrs. Carl Spahr and baby son World-wide indignation over returned to their home, 121 S.

Mrs. Charles Owens, E. Corwin ated into the Reich nationalities street, is reported slightly improvthat were not German and terri- ed in White Cross hospital, Columfor the last several weeks.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, Circleville's ways has been predominately weatherman who has been ill for where a Nipponese blockade of

Directors of the Pickaway Coun-Europe's realists have long con- ty Agricultural Society, sponsor of the annual Pumpkin Show, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Japanese sentry was the latest When Poland announced un- council chamber. Plans for the incident to entangle Anglo-Japa-

#### MARKET HOLDING QUIET SESSION Major G. A. Herbert, British con-BEFORE HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, July 3 - The stock market just went through of the dullest five-hour sessions in recent years.

narrow limits throughout the expected to begin at once. renoon, average being restricted to about a halfpoint. Plus and minus signs just about offset each other.

Changes of note were few and far between. Allied Chemical ran up two points and American Telephone half as much. Du Pont opened two points lower, but reduced its loss to a fraction later

in the morning. Among the representative iswere American Smelting, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Motors, Youngstown, Santa Fe, Consolidated Edison, Continental Can,

Boeing and General Electric. Easier tendencies were displayed by Bethlehem, Westinghouse, N. Y. Central, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, North American and Public Service of N. J. Chrysler

HEARINGS DELAYED

The hearing for three youngsters who were ordered into Juvenile court after they staged a "ghost" hunt last week at the residence of Dr. G. W. Heffner, S. Court street, was continued Monday until a later date, the exact closed Tuesday in observance of time not determined.

# CANADIANS NAB

University Surrenders; Embezzlement Cited

(Continued from Page One) atres, was a Sunday visitor in tended to relax and do some writ- The years passed and people Circleville. Chakeres, one of ing. The educator explained that began to wonder who had won railroad crossing. Look both Japs Declare Soviet Force few days. Mrs. Carl Dutro, 119 Park figure in one of the state's major ability to sway mobs got hold of alone or when overheated. Wait street, underwent a minor opera- scandals while reading a Toronto the old Indian good luck emblem, an hour after eating. Know the tion Saturday in Berger hospital. newspaper Saturday afternoon. the swastika, and began preach- depth of the water. Don't show Mrs. Vernon C. Stump, wife of He telephoned police authorities ing the doctrine of world supre- off or indulge in horseplay. the Rev. Mr. Stump, of New Hol- at once and then drove to Brock- macy for Germany. land, was admitted to Berger hos- ville with Mrs. Smith, according

## JAP AND BRITISH **ENVOYS PREPARE**

TOKYO, July 3 - Negotiators bus, where she has been a patient for England and Japan prepared smashes a web of Nazi espionage. to meet today to attempt to settle It is appearing at the Grand the Anglo-Japanese dispute grow- theatre. ing out of events in Tientsin the foreign concessions seriously threatened English and other outside interests.

Public stripping of a British subject today at Tientsin by a nese relations further after more than three weeks of tension Clinton Strawser, member of the throughout which Japan made it Germany, war may be accepted Circleville fire department, is on clear Tokyo's intention is to clear all foreign interests and influence out of China.

The delegates of the two nations arrived for their preliminary discussions last night. They were sul at Tientsin, and Sotomatsu ings. Kato, specially sent by the Japa-

Formal negotiations were not the motions today, promising one expected to begin until tomorrow or Wednesday, but a formal introduction of the negotiators and Leaders held within extremely preliminary conversations were

# RETURNED TO OFFICERS

Lancaster police, Monday, had calling. a pair of battered handcuffs as a remembrance of Russell Singleton, 40, of Lancaster, who escaped Thursday night from a corridor in Lancaster city hall.

sues to chalk up modest gains train at the Locust street railroad with an old fashioned basket dincrossing in Lancaster by an engi- ner to be served neer who said they were given to

him in Circleville. Singleton was arrested for drunkenness and disturbing the peace. Circleville police were not celebrate his 104th birthday Thurscalled on the case, officers said.

NEW TRIAL ASKED

Motion for a new trial has been lost an early fractional advance. filed in Common Pleas court by counsel for Carlos Brown, who resides north of Circleville along Route 23. Mr. Brown was found guilty last week of a statutory

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## THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Twenty years later Edward G. Robinson is serving his United Smith Of Louisiana State States as he wanted to in the

During the World War Robinson enlisted in the U.S. Navy, but never actually went abroad, as the Armistice intervened.

he had learned for the first time the war after all. An Austrian ways. he was wanted as the principal house painter with a fanatic's

Robinson watched the Nazis for the democracies are looking birth of a son Monday in Berger a hysterical condition by Young reached out for the United States the early celebration. top floor of the hotel across the sidious work of the Nazis had Royal Canadian mountie and a ernment officials and private citilocal constable stood guard over zens because, unlike militaristic foreign nations, the United States was not spy conscious.

> Therefore, Robinson was delighted when he was cast as the star in the Warner Bros. photo-"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," a fictional story inspired TO TALK PEACE by the recent Nazi spy ring trials in New York, Los Angeles and the Panama Canal Zone. In it, Robinson plays a G-man who

## STARS SAY—

For Monday, July 3

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a troublesome and difficult state of affairs because of holding in her hand. cautious with speech and writ- Iv.

and trickery menacing. Unusual eye. ings. Travel with care.

although it may be sympathetic, kindly and well-meaning. It may have talent for some unusual

#### CHURCH IN HOMECOMING

The annual homecoming of the Salem M. E. church at Meade will The handcuffs were tossed off a be conducted Sunday, July 9,

AGED DOCTOR ILL

BETHEL, O., July 3 - Due to day, Dr. William E. Thompson, oldest practicing physician in the United States, suffered a serious illness at his home today.

# 10c ALWAYS 15c

DOUBLE FEATURES

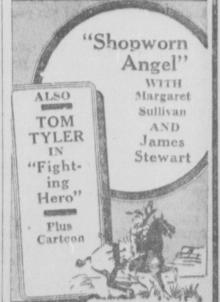
LAST TIME TODAY

WITH 3 BIG STARS

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY William POWELL FEATURE NO. 2



Tomorrow: MATINEE AT 1 P. M



# CITY PREPARES FOR BRITISHERS HINT IET GELEBRATION DANZIG ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page One) passing-especially on curves or

3. Don't overdo in exercise, exposure to sun or eating.

4. Don't drive if you drink.

6. If you swim - Don't go in

A check of physicians Monday take Austria, then Czechoslo- disclosed that no pre-Fourth of The Brockville police chief vakia. Then like other peaceful, July firecracker accidents have ticipated in "large scale fighting," rival from Warsaw with a full heeded Dr. Smith's plea not to be liberty-loving Americans he was happened. The city's ban on disincarcerated in jail and he and amazed to learn that the clutch- charge of noisemakers prior to was resumed after the Soviet- situation and last minute news of vanced training ships, one and Holland Route 1, announce the Mrs. Smith, who was reported in ing fingers of Nazi-ism had the holiday has helped cut down Mongolian forces had been driven Nazi activities within the Free Chillicothe Lad Hurt

A youthful Chillicothean was

non Compher, 15, son of Mr. and objectives, it was stated. Mrs. Hubert Commerc. A firecracker exploded in his face and firecracker had seemed to go out. but when the youth bent low to examine it, it exploded. It is not lost until the bandages are removed in several days.

Three of the injuries were suf- himself in Lake Michigan.

set off powder in a "dud" she was and Patricia, 2.

ter attacks. Rash and impetuous 25, also suffered minor burns when the baby in his arms. or violent conduct would only ag- a cracker exploded in his hand. Mrs. Fabbrey saw the three in

year of difficult and disappoint- explosions over the weekend, one and swam back to the pier. A

speech and cautious with writ- attempted to light it. William brought him in. be variable, erratic and impulsive, when a fire-cracker exploded. ployment.

Provokes Major Battle In Waste Region

(Continued from Page One) Nomonhan, scene of numerous Howard Kennard. clashes last month.

back in a running battle up the City. Khalha river valley.

street from the city hall. A flourished unhampered by gov- faced Monday with the loss talling three divisions in military of Poland before leaving for Lonof sight of one eye and possibly strength, the invaders advanced don. of both as the result of an acci- with Lake Buirnor, Chiangchun- Meanwhile England was on

#### severely burned his eyes. The MOTHER OF TWO and other small nations whose in-SAVES TRIO FROM Britain against Nazi-Fascist agknown whether his sight will be DEATH IN LAKE

CHICAGO, July 3-Mrs. Yol-CLEVELAND, July 3-A day in anda Fabbrey, 23, mother of two Marian Anderson, note contracto advance of the Fourth of July, children, was hailed today as a whose exclusion last Spring from Greater Cleveland today counted a heroine after her rescue of two the concert stage of Constitution toll of eight injured from fire- youngsters and their father who Hall in Washington loosed a naattempted to drown them and tionwide flood of protest, today

Mary Alford, 11, received pain- mother, wife of a W. P. A. work- achievements are judged outstandful burns of the face and right er, saved Edward Dressden, 36, ing among the race. hand when sparks from a sparkler and his two children, Eugene, 7,

Dressden was taken to psychoa chain of adverse configura- Ten-year-old John Snodgrass pathic hospital for observation aftions. Under these it may be im- suffered minor burns on the left ter he hurled his small son into possible to make much headway hand when a firecracker exploded the lake from busy Navy pier and and to sidestep pitfalls and sinis- as he held it, and Joseph Kleban, then jumped in after him, holding

gravate a trying situation. Be Five had been injured previous- the water and plunged in after them. She rescued the boy first and then went back after the baby Those whose birthday it is may AKRON, July 3-Akron today girl. Dressden fought her, but she nese foreign office to act for find themselves enmeshed in a counted two victims of fireworks pulled the child away from him ing circumstances, with snares of them facing possible loss of an third time she swam back and this time she brought back Dressden, care, watchfulness and temperate Betty Gordon, 11, was burned in who weighs 195 pounds. He broke behavior may help over trying the left eye by the explosion of away and jumped back into the conditions. Be moderate in a noisemaker in her hand as she lake, but again the young mother

Lee, 12, was treated for severe Dressden was believed to have



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(Continued from Page One) morrow by plane and will undoubtedly confer with the prime minister on the Danzig situation.

Sir Nevile's evcuse for coming to London will be that he must see his doctor. The ambassador is scheduled to return to Berlin in a

Chamberlain motored at once to Downing street with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Bri- awarded by the end of July, probpositions on the Khalka river near tis ambassador to Warsaw Sir

Kennard rushed immediately to Cavalry and armored cars par- No. 10 Downing street on his ar- bombers will be opened Wednes-

Kennard had talked at length Marching in three columns to- with Foreign Minister Josef Beck

dent with fireworks. He is Ver- mio and Halanarshan as their record, from King George to the lowliest commoner, that it was prepared to take up arms to preserve the independence of Poland tegrity has been guaranteed by

#### NEGROES HONOR SINGER RICHMOND, Va., July 3

held the Springarn Medal, present-Almost single-handed, the young ed annually to the Negro whose

BIDS ASKED ON **AIRPLANES** FOR ARMY CORPS

DAYTON, July 3 - Wright Field procurement officers said today they would open bids from Wednesday through Saturday for 2,500 army war planes. This was believed to be the largest number of airplanes ordered through competitive bidding in the history of the Army Air Corps.

Orders will be for the entire 1939-40 fiscal year and will include the expenditure of most of the royal palace following an ex- the \$230,000,000 remaining of haustive survey of the tense situa- \$300,000,000 appropriated by tion in a conference at No. 10 Congress for air corps expansion. Contracts were expected to be

ably calling for initial deliveries

within two months. Bids on two and four engine day. Other planes the army will two-engine interceptor - pursuit planes, multi-place fighters, and

observation ships.

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MATTY MALNECK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

# ASHVILLE READY FOR ITS ANNUAL HOLIDAY EVENT

Completes Tours Through County To Ballyhoo Fete

P. O. FIGURES REPORTED

News Of Interest From Community's Residents

#### By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone, Ashville 79

Tomorrow is The Big Day and the several committees in charge of the arrangements for the Fourth of July event have worked hard to make it the success it is hoped it will be.

Fred Hines' big band came in late Saturday night ending several ballyhoo invitation trips to outlying villages. Rev. Walter Peters in charge of ceremonies as inviter on these trips, filled in as just the right one for the place., And according to the enthusiastic reception they received everywhere, the Reverend would not be a whit surprised to see at least twenty-five thousand people here helping us with the Big Ashville Day celebration.

A partial amount of the business transacted for the months April, May and June, second quarter of the present year, at the local postoffice, and given us by IHHILI Postmaster Stanley Smith is as

Number of money orders written for the quarter ... 1,354

Amount received for Rent for 226 boxes ..... \$81.11 cists Spain. Stamp sales ..... \$1,327.23 Surplus funds to central

office ..... \$7,529.53 Number of special deliveries..104

Mrs. Minnie Snyder is suffering from a fractured rib received by a fall at her home. Mrs. Creager, a nurse, is caring for her . . . Grover Cline, critically ill at his home on Scioto street, remains "about the same." Two Ida Branscome are caring for getting Franco his money. They Tall, good-looking and 35, Se- June 30, 1940 to submit to the him. . . . While the weather was wheat was being harvested by less and the receiving grain ele- can be said definitely that the makes a floor speech, but when he made available by congress. is gradually becoming vators here are glad that this is true. Of the several reports re- will not go through as originally teners. garding yields, none are of the record breaking kind, the 28bushel one being the highest to

in 21 years is not such a bad rec- for selecting guests for his week- school taught him the knack of through the prevention of flood ord, Jesse Kaiserman thinks. He end junkets down the Potomac. keeping busy with several things waters from the Olentangy in the business in the Plum building dent, Schwellenbach decided to since 1918, his brother Nathan, use the opportunity to register a been attending law school three now in business for himself in vigorous protest against the re- mornings a week and, as a further BANDIT nership with him. They pur- Commissioner Max Truitt. Before chased the stock from the late Markley Brothers. With helpers, velt repeatedly has promised West tive activities. Secrest is an out- CHASE he removed his grocery stock along with the meat refrigerating their region. Truitt is a Missourplant yesterday and is now located in the C. W. Squire building by the postoffice recently vacated by Guy Cain.

Blaine Plum, daughter Mary Lou and Mrs. Earle Hott of Dayton, are over the Fourth visi- law of Truitt who stuck so close tors at the home of their parents, to Roosevelt that Schwellenbach Ed and Mrs. Baum, East Main could not get a minute alone with street. . . . Mrs. Julia Shannon, widow of the late William Shannon and the daughter, Mrs. Altha Cook removed from the Shannon homestead near Duvall to Columbus, last week. . . Mrs. Kate criminal prosecution is taking his Mussehuan, Duvall, is reported job seriously. He is probing into among the sick ... Luther Pol- many more things in the graft-riding and family are now residents den State of Louisiana than those of Bortz street, having moved you read about in the newspapers. Saturday to the Floyd Hook prop-

day afternoon for Mrs. Della Red- with the social Security Board in stock Ater, 69, of Clarksburg, who the latter probe. died Friday night of a heart attack. The Rev. G. C. Reed offi- prove another bombshell. It is reciated with burial in Brown's ported that 15,000,000 barrels of

burg community all her life. Sur- ring. viving are the husband, Minus Ater, and the following children, Mrs. Harry Baird, Greenfield; Mrs. Otto Roll and Mrs. T. P. White- trying to dangle a judgeship before hurst, Clarksburg; Mrs. Mary Satchell, New Holland; Harold, Chillicothe; Eldon, South Charleston: and Ralph, at home.

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# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

SECREST OF OHIO

Folk in Ohio call him "Fight-

ing Bob," and there's a bulge in

terms in the House.

SPRAWLY WILSON PICKED UP A COUPLE

LECTURE AT THE COZY LUNCH TODAY

OF SHEETS OF FLY PAPER AND A

but the fact has leaked out washing. that they planned to get an export. Import Bank credit for France Fees collected for same...\$115.06 even before they recognized Fas-

The plan of getting a Franco his jaw you can hang a hat on. oan was discussed inside the State However, the most important thing servancy district. Department as far back as last about tabacco-chewing Represen- Field studies and borings are March. In fact, it was being dis- tative Secrest right now is that he more complete than for any of cussed by the career boys at the is an up-and-coming prospect for eight other dams proposed in the very same time Roosevelt was tell- Governor of his State. ing the ex-Spanish Ambassador Despite persisting rumors that cost has been estimated at \$2,900,that nothing could be done about Senator Vic Donahey will be the 000. recognizing Franco for the time Democratic nominee in 1940, top All plans for the project are

ment boys are having tough time support of key Buckeye politics. | work and have a report ready by want it in the guise of a 300,000- crest, who was a coal miner at 15 chief of the U.S. army engineers. Jones and Warren Pierson, Ex- City, Ohio, public schools at 27, is the plans The moisture port-Import Bank head, have be- one of the most popular and color- If the plans are approved, money State Department's proposed loan does the cloakrooms disgorge lisplanned by them.

Senator Lewis Schwellenbach of work in the coal mines. He was back of O'Shaughnessy dam, Washington is wondering if the debating champ four years

Invited to accompany the Presi- at once. He hasn't lost it since. Scioto river. appointment of U. S. Maritime sideline, conducting a public giving Truitt another term, Roose- Meantime he increased his legisla-Coasters to name a man from standing authority on flood conian, also is in bad with maritime ing and public roads, and has

mind the President of this, BUTthe other guests on the party was Senator Alben Barkley, father-in-

#### LOUISIANA POLITICS

Young John Rogge new assistant attorney general in charge of

In addition to the WPA investigation the Justice Department also is probing certain 1936 election frauds looking into "hot oil", and MRS. DELLA R. ATER, 69, and checking on the alleged forg-DIES; SERVICES SUNDAY ing of names on the unemployment compensation lists. Phil Charlet, Treasury Department supervisor Funeral services were held Sun- for Southern States, is cooperating

The hot oil investigation may oil were handled by some of the Mrs. Ater lived in the Clarks- big-shots in the Louisiana political

> The situation has become so dynamite laden that top-notch politicos in New Orleans have been

## OLENTANGY DAM CONSIDERED FOR DELAWARE AREA

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There is a possibility that the dam in the Olentangy river, north (Continued from Page Four) | Rene Viosca, the U. S. District At- of Delaware, one unit of the Sciotoment is trying to keep it a secret torney, if he will do a little white- Sandusky conservancy district program, may be started within a

STANLES

Progress in plans for the dam were reported by Allen Pretzman, Columbus, secretary of the con-

conservancy district, he said. The

man at this stage is Secrest. He tentative, it was explained. En-Now, however, the State Depart- has been privately assured of the gineers hope to complete their bale sale of cotton. But both Jesse and the superintendent of Murray He may either approve or reject

come more and more dubious. It ful men in Congress. He seldom for construction would have to be

would be located about four miles Secrest learned the art of ora- north of Delaware and would form tory at Muskingum College, which a reservoir approximately five he attended while continuing to times larger than the reservoir

The construction of the dam Just one mercantile store move President hasn't a secret system straight. Working his way through would benefit Pickaway countians

# While in Washington Secrest has speaking class at a local college. AFTER

trol, soil conservation, coal min-COLUMBUS, July 3-Police tosponsored a number of bills on day sought a youthful bandit who Schwellenbach intended to re- these subjects during his four slugged the manager of a Mykrantz drug store and then es-

Secrest's district is overwhelmcaped as his victim gave chase. ingly Republican, and he is a Democrat, but he keeps coming back to Congress just the same. he returned and asked for another. He's the second Democrat since the Civil War (former Governor White ley, turned to get it, the thug -1912 - was the first) to repreknocked him down, scooped up \$50 sent the Fifteenth District in Confrom the cash register, and fled gress and the only man of either McKinley told police he felled

party to carry all six counties of the robber by hitting him with a

### the district. mixer but the man got to his feet and reached his car. The manager Gift of gab is overrated. The gave chase in another car but lost smartest parrot eats out of a tin sight of the bandit's auto several so Refreshing with lunch



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# On The Air

MONDAY 6:30 Blondie; Comedy Sketch,

WBNS. 7:00 Order of Adventurers. True adventure stories by famous explorers and adventurers, KDKA.

7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW.

7:00 Walter O'Keefe, M. C.; Kay Thompson and her Singers and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WHIO.

7:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano. Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.

7:30 Magic Key, WJZ. 7:30 Model Minstrels. Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Eton Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra, WKRC.

8:00 Radio Theatre. Don Ameche, Claire Trevor and Joan Bennett in "Bordertown," a radio adaptation from the picture of the same name, WBNS.

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WHIO.

9:00 True or False; Quiz Program, WLW. 9:00 Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady; Continentals Quartet. Leo Kempkin, prominent

and composer, will be the conductor, WTAM. 9:30 Larry Clinton's Musical Sensations, WLW.

Chicago musician, arranger

TUESDAY 6:15 Quiz program with Ran-

som Sherman and Bob Brown, WLW. 6:15 Jimmie Fidler, Movie Gos-

sip, WHIO. 7:00 Johnny Presents, WLW. 7:00 Drama, with Edward G.

Robinson and Claire Trevor, 7:00 Inside Story; Dramatized News Behind the Headlines,

WCKY. 7:30 Dick Powell, singer and M. C.; Martha Raye, vocalist; Parkyakarkus, comedian, and Lud Gluskin's orchestra,

WBNS. 7:20 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

8:00 We, the People, Drama and Music, WHIO. 8:00 Artie Shaw's Orchestra. Forrest, vocalist, Helen

KDKA. 8:30 Alec Templeton, Pianist. A new program featuring Alec Templeton, famous blind pianist; Conrad Nagel, M. C.; Edna Odell, vocalist; Billy Mills' orchestra, WLW.

Drama, WLW. 9:00 Hal Kemp's orchestra; portrays loses her mind. Playing

vocalists, and the Smoothies,

AUL RETURNS SAFELY

Paul Barbour returns to Sky Ranch in the episode of "One Man's Family" on Wednesday, July 5, after pursuing the men who worried Beth Holly and the baby David. The Barbours are greatly relieved to see Paul who tells them that he caught up with the men and turned them over to the Immigration officials for deportation.

of domestic life, broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m., finds young Jack Barbour wondering what to do with his vacation. Having completed his school term, he deliberates over a farm hand at Sky Ranch.

This installment of the serial

With Betty, his wife, away on a trip with her family, Jack finds himself faced with the prospect of a lonely Summer.

#### MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

for murder, Mr. District Attorney of the program will be devoted second of the series now occupy- radio by Max Marcin. ing the 9 p. m. spot, formerly held down by Bob Hope, on the NBC-Red network.

New additions to the cast for the second broadcast are Maurice Franklin, Julian Noa and Frank Sunday at 3:30 a. m. when it Reddick. Eleanore Silver, Ken struck an open manhole on E. Waigneau, Leonard Doyle, and Paul Steward will again be heard in the roles of "Miss Rand," "Harrington," and "Davis," "Boss." Harry Salter's orchestra will provide the background and cue music and Ed Byron will di-

#### BOB CROSBY

Leaving for a four day engagement in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the William Penn Hotel right after his inaugural broadcast June 27, Bob Crosby will fulfill a clause in his contract and return to Manhattan Monday, July 3, in time to rehearse for his Tuesday Dixieland Swing School broadcast on July 4, at 8:30 p. m. over CBS. "Little Rock Getaway," original Crosby band tune featuring Piano Playing Joe Sullivan, will be the highlight of next week's half hour program. "Beer Barrel Polka" will also be played during the show.

#### RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Don Ameche, voted the most popular actor in a popularity poll, and Claire Trevor, voted the most popular actress, appear together for the first time tonight in the opportunity to display their talents. The character Miss Trevor

cult role to portray.

"Tune-Up Time" over CBS. They dent. are a typically Kostelanetz arrangement of "Yankee Doodle," and Johann Strauss' "Perpetual Motion," which has no formal ending. Following the airing Kostelanetz makes preparations for a concert tour starting July 6 in the Robin Hood Dell, Philadelphia. He returns to radio

Monday, Aug. 21.

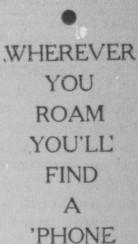
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This day, many people will find many real values in the advertisements in this newspaper. We can't go shopping in person throughout the markets of the world, but through the advertisements we can, and do.

# ASHVILLE READY FOR ITS ANNUAL HOLIDAY EVENT

Completes Band Tours Through County To Ballyhoo Fete

P. O. FIGURES REPORTED

News Of Interest From Community's Residents

> By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone, Ashville 79

Tomorrow is The Big Day and the several committees in charge of the arrangements for the Fourth of July event have worked hard to make it the success it is hoped it will be.

Fred Hines' big band came in late Saturday night ending several ballyhoo invitation trips to outlying villages. Rev. Walter Peters in charge of ceremonies as inviter on these trips, filled in as just the right one for the place., And according to the enthusiastic reception they received everywhere, the Reverend would not be a whit surprised to see at least twenty-five thousand people here helping us with the Big Ashville Day celebration.

A partial amount of the business transacted for the months April, May and June, second quarter of the present year, at the local postoffice, and given us by IHHC Postmaster Stanley Smith is as

Number of money orders Amount received for

Rent for 226 boxes ..... \$81.11 cists Spain. Stamp sales ..... \$1,327.23 Surplus funds to central

Mrs. Minnie Snyder is suffering from a fractured rib received by a fall at her home. Mrs. Creager, a nurse, is caring for her . . . Grover Cline, critically ill at his home on Scioto street, garding yields, none are of the planned by them. record breaking kind, the 28bushel one being the highest to

in 21 years is not such a bad rec- for selecting guests for his weekord, Jesse Kaiserman thinks. He end junkets down the Potomac. keeping busy with several things waters from the Olentangy in the has been in the grocery and meat since 1918, his brother Nathan, use the opportunity to register a been attending law school three now in business for himself in vigorous protest against the re- mornings a week and, as a further Pittsburgh, then being in part- appointment of U.S. Maritime sideline, conducting a public nership with him. They pur- Commissioner Max Truitt. Before chased the stock from the late giving Truitt another term, Roose- Meantime he increased his legisla-Markley Brothers. With helpers, velt repeatedly has promised West tive activities. Secrest is an outhe removed his grocery stock Coasters to name a man from standing authority on flood conalong with the meat refrigerating their region. Truitt is a Missour- trol, soil conservation, coal minplant yesterday and is now located in the C. W. Squire building by the postoffice recently vacated by Guy Cain.

Ed and Mrs. Baum, East Main could not get a minute alone with . . . Mrs. Julia Shannon, widow of the late William Shannon and the daughter, Mrs. Altha Cook removed from the Shannon homestead near Duvall to Colum- ant attorney general in charge of Saturday to the Floyd Hook prop-

stock Ater, 69, of Clarksburg, who the latter probe. died Friday night of a heart at-

burg community all her life. Sur- ring. viving are the husband, Minus The situation has become so dy-Ater, and the following children, namite laden that top-notch poli-Mrs. Harry Baird, Greenfield; Mrs. ticos in New Orleans have been Otto Roll and Mrs. T. P. White- trying to dangle a judgeship before hurst, Clarksburg; Mrs. Mary Satchell, New Holland; Harold, Chillicothe: Eldon, South Charleston; and Ralph, at home.



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SECREST OF OHIO

Folk in Ohio call him "Fight-

ing Bob," and there's a bulge in

While in Washington Secrest has

speaking class at a local college.

ingly Republican, and he is a

Democrat, but he keeps coming

back to Congress just the same.

He's the second Democrat since the

Civil War (former Governor White

-1912- was the first) to repre-

sent the Fifteenth District in Con-

gress and the only man of either

party to carry all six counties of

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

written for the quarter ... 1,354 but the fact has leaked out washing. that they planned to get an export. the same ...... \$8,330.37 Import Bank credit for France Fees collected for same ... \$115.06 even before they recognized Fas-

The plan of getting a Franco his jaw you can hang a hat on. loan was discussed inside the State However, the most important thing servancy district. office ...... \$7,529.53 Department as far back as last about tabacco-chewing Represen- Field studies and borings are very same time Roosevelt was tell- Governor of his State. that nothing could be done about Senator Vic Donahey will be the 000.

wheat was being harvested by Jones and Warren Pierson, Ex- City, Ohio, public schools at 27, is the plans. combines Sunday. The moisture port-Import Bank head, have be- one of the most popular and color- If the plans are approved, money content is gradually becoming come more and more dubious. It ful men in Congress. He seldom for construction would have to be less and the receiving grain ele- can be said definitely that the makes a floor speech, but when he made available by congress. vators here are glad that this is State Department's proposed loan does the cloakrooms disgorge lis- Under tentative plans the dam true. Of the several reports re- will not go through as originally teners.

SECRET SYSTEM

Just one mercantile store move President hasn't a secret system Invited to accompany the Presi- at once. He hasn't lost it since. business in the Plum building dent, Schwellenbach decided to ian, also is in bad with maritime ing and public roads, and has

Schwellenbach intended to remind the President of this, BUT- terms in the House. Mrs. Blaine Plum, daughter the other guests on the party was Mary Lou and Mrs. Earle Hott of Senator Alben Barkley, father-in-Dayton, are over the Fourth visi- law of Truitt who stuck so close tors at the home of their parents, to Roosevelt that Schwellenbach

#### LOUISIANA POLITICS Young John Rogge new assist-

bus, last week. . . . Mrs. Kate criminal prosecution is taking his Mussehuan, Duvall, is reported job seriously. He is probing into among the sick ... Luther Pol- many more things in the graft-riding and family are now residents den State of Louisiana than those of Bortz street, having moved you read about in the newspapers. smartest parrot eats out of a tin sight of the bandit's auto several In addition to the WPA investi- cup. gation the Justice Department also is probing certain 1936 election frauds looking into "hot oil", and MRS. DELLA R. ATER, 69, and checking on the alleged forg-DIES; SERVICES SUNDAY ing of names on the unemployment compensation lists. Phil Charlet, Treasury Department supervisor Funeral services were held Sun- for Southern States, is cooperating day afternoon for Mrs. Della Red- with the social Security Board in

The hot oil investigation may tack. The Rev. G. C. Reed offi- prove another bombshell. It is reciated with burial in Brown's ported that 15,000,000 barrels of oil were handled by some of the Mrs. Ater lived in the Clarks- big-shots in the Louisiana political

#### OLENTANGY DAM CONSIDERED FOR DELAWARE AREA

There is a possibility that the dam in the Olentangy river, north (Continued from Page Four) | Rene Viosca, the U. S. District At- of Delaware, one unit of the Sciotoment is trying to keep it a secret torney, if he will do a little white- Sandusky conservancy district program, may be started within a

> Progress in plans for the dam were reported by Allen Pretzman, Columbus, secretary of the con-

Number of special deliveries. . 104 March. In fact, it was being dis- tative Secrest right now is that he more complete than for any of cussed by the career boys at the is an up-and-coming prospect for eight other dams proposed in the conservancy district, he said. The ing the ex-Spanish Ambassador Despite persisting rumors that cost has been estimated at \$2,900,-

recognizing Franco for the time Democratic nominee in 1940, top All plans for the project are man at this stage is Secrest. He tentative, it was explained. En-Now, however, the State Depart- has been privately assured of the gineers hope to complete their nurses, Miss Sally Shannon and ment boys are having tough time support of key Buckeye politics. work and have a report ready by Ida Branscome are caring for getting Franco his money. They Tall, good-looking and 35, Se- June 30, 1940 to submit to the him. . . . While the weather was want it in the guise of a 300,000- crest, who was a coal miner at 15 chief of the U. S. army engineers. bale sale of cotton. But both Jesse and the superintendent of Murray He may either approve or reject

would be located about four miles Secrest learned the art of ora- north of Delaware and would form tory at Muskingum College, which a reservoir approximately five he attended while continuing to times larger than the reservoir Senator Lewis Schwellenbach of work in the coal mines. He was back of O'Shaughnessy dam,

Washington is wondering if the debating champ four years The construction of the dam straight. Working his way through | woud benefit Pickaway countians school taught him the knack of through the prevention of flood Scioto river.

#### **ESCAPES** BANDIT ROBBERY. CARS

COLUMBUS, July 3-Police to sponsored a number of bills on day sought a youthful bandit who these subjects during his four slugged the manager of a Mykrantz drug store and then es-Secrest's district is overwhelmcaped as his victim gave chase.

> As the manager, William McKinley, turned to get it, the thug knocked him down, scooped up \$50 from the cash register, and fled

McKinley told police he felled the robber by hitting him with a mixer but the man got to his feet and reached his car. The manager Gift of gab is overrated. The gave chase in another car but los



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# On The Air

MONDAY 6:30 Blondie; Comedy Sketch,

WBNS. 7:00 Order of Adventurers. True adventure stories by famous explorers and adventurers,

7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW.

7:00 Walter O'Keefe, M. C .; Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WHIO.

7:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano. Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.

7:30 Magic Key, WJZ. 7:30 Model Minstrels. Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Eton Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra, WKRC.

3:00 Radio Theatre. Don Ameche, Claire Trevor and Joan Bennett in "Bordertown," a radio adaptation from the picture of the same name, WBNS.

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WHIO.

9:00 True or False; Quiz Program, WLW. 9:00 Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady; Continentals Quartet. Leo Kempkin, prominent Chicago musician, arranger and composer, will be the

conductor, WTAM. 9:30 Larry Clinton's Musical Sensations, WLW.

TUESDAY 6:15 Quiz program with Ransom Sherman and Bob

Brown, WLW. 6:15 Jimmie Fidler, Movie Gossip, WHIO.

7:00 Johnny Presents, WLW. 7:00 Drama, with Edward G.

Robinson and Claire Trevor, 7:00 Inside Story; Dramatized

News Behind the Headlines, 7:30 Dick Powell, singer and M. C.; Martha Raye, vocalist; Parkyakarkus, comedian, and

Lud Gluskin's orchestra, 7:20 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Ce-

lebrities, KDKA. 8:00 We, the People, Drama and Music, WHIO. 8:00 Artie Shaw's Orchestra.

Helen Forrest, vocalist, KDKA. 8:30 Alec Templeton, Pianist. new program featuring

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9:00 Mr. District Attorney. Drama, WLW.

vocalists, and the Smoothies,

#### PAUL RETURNS SAFELY

Paul Barbour returns to Sky Ranch in the episode of "One Man's Family" on Wednesday, July 5, after pursuing the men who worried Beth Holly and the baby David. The Barbours are and Johann Strauss' "Perpetual greatly relieved to see Paul who tells them that he caught up over to the Immigration officials for deportation.

This installment of the serial of domestic life, broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m., finds young Jack Barbour wondering what to do with his vacation. Having completed his school term, he deliberates over the musical portion of the the problem of possibly becoming "Johnny Presents" program over Tom | a farm hand at Sky Ranch.

With Betty, his wife, away on a trip with her family, Jack finds of a lonely Summer.

#### MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

arson gang in jail awaiting trial The Vegetable Man." The rest for murder, Mr. District Attorney of the program will be devoted sets his men on the trail of the to another of "The World's Greatsecond of the series now occupy- radio by Max Marcin. ing the 9 p. m. spot, formerly held down by Bob Hope, on the NBC-Red network.

New additions to the cast for the second broadcast are Maurice Franklin, Julian Noa and Frank Reddick. Eleanore Silver, Ken struck an open manhole on E. Waigneau, Leonard Doyle, and Paul Steward will again be heard in the roles of "Miss Rand," "Davis," "Harrington," and "Boss." Harry Salter's orchestra will provide the background and cue music and Ed Byron will di-

#### BOB CROSBY

Leaving for a four day engagement in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the William Penn Hotel right after his inaugural broadcast June 27, Bob Crosby will fulfill a clause in his contract and return to Manhattan Monday, July 3, in time to rehearse for his Tuesday Dixieland Swing School broadcast on July 4, at 8:30 p. m. over CBS. "Little Rock Getaway," original Crosby band tune featuring Piano Playing Joe Sullivan, will be the highlight of next week's half hour program. "Beer Barrel Polka" will also be played during the show.

#### RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Don Ameche, voted the most popular actor in a popularity poll, pianist; Conrad Nagel, M. C.; and Claire Trevor, voted the most popular actress, appear together for the first time tonight in the Radio Theatre. The play, "Bordertown," gives both of them an opportunity to display their talents. The character Miss Trevor 9:00 Hal Kemp's orchestra; portrays loses her mind. Playing

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#### PERILOUS JULY

TULY, the National Safety Council warns large-scale public works program. us, is a month of danger. The Fourth and automobile accidents and other perils popular measure. on the Fourth, caused by the reckless ways holiday.

there were a dozen accidental deaths every mer aid, have a fair chance to pass. hour. Heat prostrations accounted for man beings to counteract the effects of however, the outlook is stormy. excessive Summer temperatures.

Well, here is July again, month of vacations, of fine weather for swimmings and gate its discomforts and enjoy its benefits ers, saw red. to the full.

#### BAFFLING BEETLE INVASION

festation this year is to be heavy, with mil- to John Hamilton and the G. O. P. lions more beetles than ever before swarm- "I warned them," he says, "I warned

when the beetle will appear in greatest a month later!"

ture, from its first appearance in New Jer- why he stands so high." ey across the country to Ohio and Virginia "Isn't it better for the party to wash

pears from regions where it has been pre- pots downtown!" valent and as mysteriously appears in others formerly free from it. It is distressing to realize how hard it is for humans to outwit insects.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

#### PROGRAM HAS MANY FOES

\*\*\*/ASHINGTON — The \$3,800,000,000 self-liquidating program hasn't a chance of passing Congress as proposed by

There is practically no enthusiasm for By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, the plan in either chamber. Even blue-Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, ribbon New Dealers are cold to it and most of the Administration floor leaders privately are hostile.

> The liberals are holding their noses because they lonsider the scheme an ineffectual substitute cooked up by Secretary Morgenthau to squelch clamor for a new

The floor leaders are sour because they is its most dangerous day. There are still consider certain phases of the programdeaths and injuries caused by fireworks, toll bridges, highways and foreign loanseven in communities where fireworks are ill-advised; and they have no stomach for legaly banned. There are also drownings another hard fight to put over an un-

The best Roosevelt can hope for is to in which many people celebrate the salvage a portion of the program. The toll bridge, highways and foreign loan pro-The Fourth, however, does not carry posals are almost certain to be junked. The the full burden of July's follies. In July other items, rural electrification, railway last year, Safety Council statistics show, equipment and sharecropper-tennant far-

This is particularly true of the rail many deaths which might have been avoid- equipment leasing plan, which is the one ed. Eating wisely, exercising moderately. feature of the program that has evoked getting enough regular rest, all help hu- some enthusiasm. For the remainder,

#### SILVER WOUNDS

Behind the scenes, bitterness over the outings, month of heat and humidity. A silver fight was far worse than appeared little caution and common sense will en- in the newspapers. The silver bloc, most able us to avoid many of its dangers, miti- of them staunch Administration support-

Typical was Key Pittman of Nevada, who fought for Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill, is leading the fight for Neutrality, and THE U. S. Department of Agriculture has favored almost every Roosevelt policy. advises people in the eastern part of Today Pittman is stung like a man bethe country that the Japanese beetle in- trayed. His mood can give comfort only

ing out of the earth and devastating foli- them months ago there would be trouble age. This pest banquets on the leaves of on this monetary bill. I went to Morgenrose bushes, zinnias, peach trees, grape- thau in person and laid before him my vines, and many other occupants of the information about the price of silver. Did he do anything about it? No. I wrote Scientists can tell in advance where and him a letter. Did he answer it? Yes-

numbers. They have discovered certain Pittman stands behind the tall chair in sprays injurious to it. They have designed his committee room, and his hand trembles traps for its capture and ultimate destruc- with anger. "They thought we were blufftion. They have established sixteen beetle ing. We warned them, but the President stations in the fifteen states in the quaran- said he didn't want to hear about it, and that was the end of it. They tremble in It all sounds like a successful anti- their boots in front of him. There's only beetle campaign, but it isn't. The same one of the whole lot that has guts enough authorities and experts have not succeeded to stand up and tell the President what's in stopping the advance of this alien crea- what, and that's Ickes, and that explains

and north to parts of New Hampshire and this dirty linen now than in 1940?" asked a newspaperman.

The authorities don't even know much "It'll be still unswashed in 1940," Pittyet about the beetle's breeding and feed- man snapped back. "The party's going ing habits. They only know it does great to pot this way, going to crack and ruin, damage and that it mysteriously disap- and all because of those damned crack-

#### GOLD TO SPAIN

The Fascist clique in the State Depart-(Continued on Page Three)

# World At A Glance . . . . . .

-By-Charles P. Stewart

ALTHOUGH Senator Robert M. fixed incomes don't necessarily do GERMANY AS AN EXAMPLE congressional chamber voted on Senator La Follette cogently that its currency became worth althe proposition, he lost it by a sur- pointed out that this class is be- most nothing. A comfortable preprisingly norrow margin. It was tween the horns of a dilemma, if war envelope shriveled until it surprising because higher taxes it did but realize it. He evidently wouldn't support a canary. A Teunaturally are very uppopular and convinced a goodly number of his ton with 1,000,000 marks in the mightily unwilling to be identified the income taxpaying public hasn't barely would pay for his breakfast. afraid of repercussions next elec- ment yet.

have broken the deadlock, but he ing in more government money higher taxes. didn't do it-either didn't believe which involves stiffer taxation. in the Wisconsin solon's idea or didn't think he'd improve his 1940 | Higher taxes or inflation! White House chances by support- We all know what higher taxes supports himself. He has little to ing it. Anyway it was by a tight are like. But - inflation? That's buy, even if prices ARE high. He's squeak that it was beaten.

heavier levies on the taxpayers in way of saying "higher prices." mortgaged, he pays off in money the so-called middle brackets - If salaries advanced correspond- a heap-sight cheaper than at what those who pay on stipends above ingly with advancing prices it he borrowed it. \$3,000 up to \$50,000. Also he wouldn't matter. But experience wanted to reduce exemptions, so has shown that pay increases lag Thomas of Oklahoma, a farm comas to catch about 1,500,000 citizens everlastingly. Prices zoom but monwealth, are inflationists. who haven't paid anything hither- wages stay put for a good while. However, others like Senator La stantial a block of voters. \* \* \*

HORNS OF A DILEMMA

LaFollette lost his fight to boost themselves a good turn by object- Post-war Germany had an exagincome taxation when the upper ing to higher taxation on them. gerated cast of this sort of thing.

to the tax bill, and that defeated beyond its means about as long as how utterly disorganized Germany it, for legislative proposals have to it can without hurting its credit; was. have a majority in order to be its means must be augmented or Senator La Follette doesn't conadopted; a tie counts as a nega- inflation soon will follow. And the tend that we'd hit that level.

In other words:

another way of saying "cheaper a salesman and keeps HIS prices La Follette's notion was to put money." And THAT'S another up to the inflated level. If he's

will hurt, but not as much as a get the reaction in their turn. All the same, a lot of folks on Senator La Follette's thesis. next session of congress.

senators and representatives are fellow senators, but I surmise that bank could draw it out, and it with any plan to hike them; they're generally comprehended his argu- Finally it got so bad that the government had to abandon its old tion day. Well the senate split 38- The Wisconsonian's reasoning is money altogether and start on a 38 on this La Follette amendment that the United States has lived new kind. All the world knows

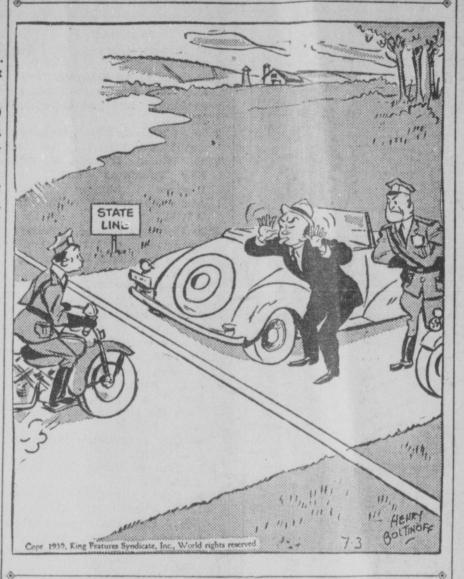
only way it can catch up with its Nevertheless he's afraid of "un-Vice President Garner could present expense rate is by scoop- controlled inflation." He prefers

everybody

A farmer, for instance, largely

Statesmen like Senator Elmer

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#### DIET AND HEATH

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CLEVER advertising psychology jodoform.

has made the possible existence of body odor a problem. In spite of a great deal of discussion which would lead the casual reader to think that body odor is the object of intensive research, nothing about it is found in the medical

literature of the last several years. The dermatologists of other days were very much interested in it, and all we know about it is what they discovered. Theoret-

Dr. Clendening ically, odors may be given off by the skin from several sources, such as gas escap-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ney disease may release chemicals into the blood, which when carried to the skin are partially eliminated. Any discharge from the body-for instance, discharge from the earswill produce body odor, not particuarly localizable.

Certain drugs are rapidly excreted by the skin and produce a peculiar odor, garlic being the orime instance. But in this class belong coffee, valerian, asafetida, turpentine, tar, truffles, iodine, the iodides, zinc, musk, benzoic acid and copaiba. The odor that used to be associated with the surgeons of bygone days—a nice clean, drug store,

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. aromatic odor - was undoubtedly due to their constant contact with

oum in the clothing.

organ and everything that circulates in the blood comes to the surface of the skin, and minute parts are eliminated. For this reason it s quite easy for a doctor to recognize a person with Bright's disease by odor alone. The smell of a ward of typhoid fever patients or smallpox patients is perfectly characterstic, and stories are constantly repeated of the doctor who enters a room, sniffs and says, "You have a case of typhoid fever here."

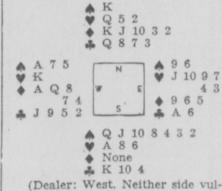
ng from the bowel into the blood. be directed at constant cleanliness. Bad breath is another cause. Kid- The arm-pits particularly need of very much importance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

AVOIDING THE LEAD

by so that the declarer or your club Q, making an overtrick. partner will have to lead to you. By doing that you will frequently get two or more tricks later in exchange for the one which you



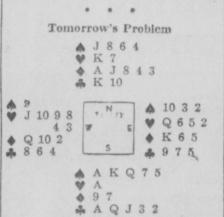
nerable.) At both tables of a team game

West opened this deal with 1-Diamond. North passed, East bid 1-Heart, South 1-Spade, West 2-Diamonds, North doubled, East passed, South took out the double to 2-Spades, West passed, North tried 2-No trump, East made a thin double and South bid 3-Spades. Also the same lead was made at both tables, the singleton heart K to South's A, and South then led the spade 2.

One West player could not bear to see dummy's singleton K win, so played his A and then cast about

turned a heart, West ruffing. When WHEN YOU HAVE a hand full he then returned the club 5, South of honors of various sizes which are won with the 10, dropped the not in sequence, you usually want to trumps, cashed the club K, entered keep out of the lead. It will pay dummy with the heart Q and disyou then to let some early trick go carded his own losing heart on the

The other West let the singleton spade K win the second trick, so that the declarer had the leading problem. The club 3 was offered from the dummy. East ducked and declarer had to guess. He finessed the 10, losing to the J. West now led his club 2 to the A and East returned a heart, which was ruffed. A third club then was ruffed by East and another heart ruffed by West's A. East and West thus got five tricks, setting the contract, as West's reward for realizing he wanted to avoid the lead in the early play.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

If South bids only 1-Spade to for a lead, finally selecting the club start this deal, why should North 2. East won with the A and re- bid 3-Spades instead of 4-Spades?

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

BAD PLACE TO SLEEP BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - The GOLDENDALE, Wash.-Three rout in Beardsley Park pond are Indian youths who chose a busy plebian. While a dozen fisher- highway to stop their car and moody, and likely to be disturbmen, using the best in tackle, catch forty winks of sleep got ing to folk holding different views. tried to lure the tasty fish with- off easy with only a small re- Much interest in social welfare out success, Floyd Prutting 13, pair bill and a sound sleep in work is indicated. to. It goes almost without saying Ultimately, probably, there'll be a Follette, maintain that inflation so broke a branch from a tree, took jail when a car travelling 45that a politician thinks twice be- readjustment but the wage earner DE-flates urbanites that presently a piece of string from his pocket, miles-per-hour smashed into fore he'll risk antagonizing so sub- will be hard hit in the meantime. they haven't the dough to buy picked up an old fish hook and them. The youths, Tom Gilber, Higher income taxation doubtless farm stuff; thus that the ruralites tied them together. Five minutes Robert Lucien and George Sam, 64 years. later he walked away with an 18- told a judge that they had become 2. "The Yearling," by Marjorie relatively shrinking income. That's The row will be resumed at the inch trout weighing approxi- sleepy and had just stopped on Kinnan Rawlings. mately two and one-half pounds. the highway for a nap.

Lack of Cleanliness

The commonest cause of body odor s undoubtedly plain lack of cleanliness, decomposing sweat and se-

The skin is a natural excretory

But these are exceptions, and for practical purposes treatment should treatment that is as much a part of the routine as medical treatment The patient becomes extremely sensitive to the suggestion that there is a body odor and notices it more than its importance requires. It is necessary to repeat assurances that others do not notice the body odor so much and that a life tragedy can be made out of something that is not

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

way township.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Harry Heffner suffered

from an injured knee after a fall on the front steps at her home.

in Norfolk, Va.

### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who had the longest reign in the annals of English history? 2. What book won the 1938 Pulitzer prize?

dom was annexed by Japan?

Words of Wisdom The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good, is our own way,

deprive others of theirs, or im- The Japs' name for it is West pede their efforts to obtain it .- Japan. J. S. Mill.

Hints on Etiquette

when you are guest at a meal. The hostess likes to have her food appreciated, and is flattered if her guest asks for a second helping.

Today's Horoscope If your birthday is on this date,

prepare yourself for a somewhat trying year ahead. Exercise care in dealing with correspondents, and run no unnecessary risks when traveling. The child born today will be full of good intentions, but somewhat erratic and

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Queen Victoria who reigned



the bedrooms. No, there was no it over her head, letting it ride on CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN THAT MOMENT of indecision, slide opening from a window here, her back, held by the demure black as she stood on the dark steps of nor here. Yet this was the part of velvet ribbon. the lodge to which Lynn Rhodes the lodge that faced the lake, Ah,

had taken her, became an eternity here it was! to Sarah Anne. She put out her hand, unconsciously, to steady her- to look below to find watching get home. Moreover, to appear at shapes. She sat down on the win- this hour in such a condition would She did not know much about dow sill. She must wait until an be too shocking for the town. Corrinne's recent activities. But alarm sounded for the coming man then, why should she imagine that before she tried to get away. upset? What boat? Where? And

had married this Robin-Lynn It might have been ten minutes, America have a hat and coat like maybe it was most of the night. nearer Berryville than she had But all of the time, in her heart, window for a long time and that she knew that it was Corrinne. Poor, hurt, baffled Corrinne. Will- when her nerves were taut as violin strings and her heart was beat-

slide. This was the man who was

"What about the dame?" an offi-

"Yes, what about her?" Lynn's

"There have been many women.

"This is no time to be foolish,

Robin. We want the skirt. Speak

"Here are her wraps-" The of-

Now was the time to go down

she let go. Down, down, down, She

But the little lake was rough.

25 YEARS AGO

profession of teaching.

Miss Alda Ray, who has been

Miss Clara Southward was

elected to serve on the execu-

tive committee and named a

member of the board of trus-

tees of the Ohio Society for the

Dr. H. D. Jackson, city health

commissioner, ordered 150 gallons

of oil to be placed in the old

canal basin to kill mosquitoes.

Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Omega. She will take up the the peak of his career.

"There was one here."

up. Where is she?"

mouth laugh.

dramatic gesture before Bob Ranotion below. A man's voice was raised in rage When had she done it, if she had and surprise. It strung together done it? Corrinne had been home a stream of oaths. There was a fa-

ture hat and the white coat who tracted to her.

every night. Why had this man wanted to involve her sister, and why had he prise she almost started down the taken her, Sarah Anne, as easily as of old. today?

ing to undergo anything to make a

said was a reporter! But he seemed Now she knew that she must get to be an accompliceaway. To be found here would tie She heard Lynn's voice. He had Corrinne into the picture even more than she already was. But come out of the stupor the whisthat hat and coat-they had tags key had produced. The police ap--there was the name of a milliner parently had bound him before in the hat and a dry cleaner in the laying in wait for his friend, or his coat. She must rescue them before enemy

She felt curiously guilty. If she cer asked. had not come away today she voice was still amused. would not have brought the testimony of Corrinne's coat and hat into this mixup. Maybe she still Sorry, chief, we can't offer you any should speak to the policemen.

She heard heavy steps coming up. She stepped back, crouched behind a pillar, waited for the flashlight to find her. It did not see her.

The man went downstairs. and form a cordon to work in. The chances are that this man who thinking we've arrived. He'll imitate a mocking bird or cricket and around here. They're gone!" expect to do some rescue work from without. Let him discover a that chute. Quickly, before the poclear coast and get in the house." lice came. Sarah Anne prayed back.

"Oke, boss," another voice swiftly, just one word flung to the Now her chance had come. She struck the water. It was icy, but would crawl down, seize the hat she did not recoil. She began to on her back.

and coat, and come back. But she swim, trying to pull the wet skirts must leave quickly, for these men above her waist. Maybe if she asked with characteristic candor. would miss the garments and go in floatedpursuit of her. She would have to

ust swim in them. She must not

leave them around. She went into! The hat blinded her. She slipped!

She was shaking and weary when she reached the road and she had She raised the window. She tried no idea where she was or how to

But couldn't she say a boat had Corrinne was the girl in the pic- Otherwise, attention might be at- why? The story might go for a stranger, though

The signboard at the cross-Rhodes? Didn't every other girl in it might have been an hour, or roads showed that she was much Afterward she didn't know. She thought. A milk truck, lumbering only recalled that she sat in the along, stopped. A man leaned out. "Can I give you a lift?"

"Oh, if you would! I fell in a lake and I lost my money." "Hop in. Better wring out your ing hysterically, she heard a com-

He asked no questions. Just chatted away companionably. "Where to?" he said when they miliarity about them. In her surreached the limits of the town.

She gave the address of the church. That was safe enough an enemy, the one whom Lynn had Anyone might get out at a church. She waited until the truck had gone its heavy way, then glanced up at the church clock. A quarter of four! It ought to be day after

tomorrow at the least. She would get in silently. Fortunately her parents never stayed up to watch for her. That was very

A tall shadow fell across her path. She moved back. Then she let out a single cry: "Bob!"

"Sarah Anne! She was going to faint, she knew, but even while she struggled for balance long, strong arms

caught her, held her. "Sarah Anne, dearest, where were you? What is it? What hap-

Sarah Anne could imagine the pened?' way that Lynn cocked his dark He was kissing her again, and "He spoke to the others. "I think eyebrows and the ghost of a pro- she saw neon lights, myrockets, we'll spread out around the house vocative smile that made his Roman candles, penny fire crackers going up in a glorious flare. Of course she war dreaming, she called won't go near the house, ficer's voice ended in a shout, knew. She was out of her head a "Say, there's something going on little. This wasn't happening. But since it was a nice dream, so much better than reality could bring her. she raised her lips and kissed him

Then she opened her eyes. It was agreed, and Sarah Anne heard the dark sky and the cold night. Then true. She was being supported by Bob, and her clothes were heavy and wet, and the silly hat dangled

"I look terrible, don't 1?" she "You look beautiful," he answered, quietly, devoutly. "If you She must make the crossing as feel the way about me that I do She took off her shoes, went best she could. Once she turned about you, we're going to stop carefully down the stairs, seized over. Far back on the shore she saw playing hide - and - go - seek. Oh, the clothing, put on the coat and a light flash in an upstairs window Sarah Anne, sweet-

hat. It would be awkward, but she at the lodge. She had left just in Then she remembered. "Berce?" she asked fearfully. (To Be Continued)

One hundred and twenty-five Hayward avenue, are spending relatives for 25 years. Shucks, Masons, their families and the week with Misses Minnie and all he needed to do was adverfriends, enjoyed a picnic at the Elizabeth Funk, of New Holland. home of Harry Montelius, Picka-

Sheridan Boyer escaped injury when the city's roller careened over an embankment at the intersection of the Island road and Florence Chapel pike. The roller turned on its side.

Nelson Baker, Jackson township, reported a yield of 29 bushels of wheat to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cupp, of Circleville, are on a vacation

## You're Telling Me!

didn't gang up for revenge. 3. In 1910 what former king-

of the screen. The Chinese name for China so long as we do not attempt to is "Ta Chung-Hua Min-Kuo."

suupposed to be on the outside

Hitler says Germany needs a bigger living room. But the Eat as heartily as you can Germans, who are on reduced diets due to preparation for war, probably would much prefer a bigger and better kitchen.

What that Mongolian - Japan-

nese war, which started two months before anyone knew it,

needs is a press agent. Marvine and Ellen Strawser, ... Midwesterner couldn't find his tise he had inherited a million

When a mountain climber stenographer at the strawboard mills for the last three years, re- finally reaches the top he must, signed to return to her home at surely, feel that he has reached

## Factographs

Because of a scarcity of millitary equipment in China before the present Japanese invasion, wars were frequently fought with meat choppers, firecrackers, bricks, umbrellas and other improvised weapon.

\* \* \* In Charleroi, Belgium, are a series of underground forts which were built almost 300 years ago. They are being reconstructed to serve as modern air raid shelters.

"UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Nearly 3,000 years ago, Sargon vanishes"-says headline. Re- I, king of Akkad and Sumeria, membering recent nation-wide owned a bathtub fitted with drain undergraduate activity, one won- pipes, hot and cold water and ders if perhaps the goldfish concealed plumbing.

Fox hunting, says an English Flies are dumb. They never nobleman, is the secret of youth. seem to understand they are Anyway, the fox dies young.

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#### PERILOUS JULY

TULY, the National Safety Council warns large-scale public works program. us, is a month of danger. The Fourth and automobile accidents and other perils popular measure. on the Fourth, caused by the reckless ways holiday.

there were a dozen accidental deaths every mer aid, have a fair chance to pass. man beings to counteract the effects of however, the outlook is stormy. excessive Summer temperatures.

Well, here is July again, month of vacations, of fine weather for swimmings and gate its discomforts and enjoy its benefits ers, saw red. to the full.

#### BAFFLING BEETLE INVASION

festation this year is to be heavy, with mil- to John Hamilton and the G. O. P. garden.

when the beetle will appear in greatest a month later!" numbers. They have discovered certain Pittman stands behind the tall chair in sprays injurious to it. They have designed his committee room, and his hand trembles traps for its capture and ultimate destruc- with anger. "They thought we were blufftion. They have established sixteen beetle ing. We warned them, but the President stations in the fifteen states in the quaran- said he didn't want to hear about it, and

beetle campaign, but it isn't. The same one of the whole lot that has guts enough authorities and experts have not succeeded to stand up and tell the President what's in stopping the advance of this alien crea- what, and that's Ickes, and that explains ture, from its first appearance in New Jer- why he stands so high." ey across the country to Ohio and Virginia "Isn't it better for the party to wash

pears from regions where it has been pre- pots downtown!" valent and as mysteriously appears in others formerly free from it. It is distressing to realize how hard it is for humans to outwit insects.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

PROGRAM HAS MANY FOES

\*\*\*/ASHINGTON — The \$3,800,000,000 self-liquidating program hasn't a chance of passing Congress as proposed by

There is practically no enthusiasm for By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, the plan in either chamber. Even blue-Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, ribbon New Dealers are cold to it and most of the Administration floor leaders privately are hostile.

> The liberals are holding their noses because they lonsider the scheme an ineffectual substitute cooked up by Secretary Morgenthau to squelch clamor for a new

The floor leaders are sour because they is its most dangerous day. There are still consider certain phases of the programdeaths and injuries caused by fireworks, toll bridges, highways and foreign loanseven in communities where fireworks are ill-advised; and they have no stomach for legaly banned. There are also drownings another hard fight to put over an un-

The best Roosevelt can hope for is to in which many people celebrate the salvage a portion of the program. The toll bridge, highways and foreign loan pro-The Fourth, however, does not carry posals are almost certain to be junked. The the full burden of July's follies. In July other items, rural electrification, railway last year, Safety Council statistics show, equipment and sharecropper-tennant far-

hour. Heat prostrations accounted for This is particularly true of the rail many deaths which might have been avoid- equipment leasing plan, which is the one ed. Eating wisely, exercising moderately. feature of the program that has evoked getting enough regular rest, all help hu- some enthusiasm. For the remainder,

#### SILVER WOUNDS

Behind the scenes, bitterness over the outings, month of heat and humidity. A silver fight was far worse than appeared little caution and common sense will en- in the newspapers. The silver bloc, most able us to avoid many of its dangers, miti- of them staunch Administration support-

Typical was Key Pittman of Nevada, who fought for Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill, is leading the fight for Neutrality, and THE U. S. Department of Agriculture has favored almost every Roosevelt policy. advises people in the eastern part of Today Pittman is stung like a man bethe country that the Japanese beetle in- trayed. His mood can give comfort only

lions more beetles than ever before swarm- "I warned them," he says, "I warned ing out of the earth and devastating foli- them months ago there would be trouble age. This pest banquets on the leaves of on this monetary bill. I went to Morgenrose bushes, zinnias, peach trees, grape- thau in person and laid before him my vines, and many other occupants of the information about the price of silver. Did he do anything about it? No. I wrote Scientists can tell in advance where and him a letter. Did he answer it? Yes-

that was the end of it. They tremble in It all sounds like a successful anti- their boots in front of him. There's only

and north to parts of New Hampshire and this dirty linen now than in 1940?" asked a newspaperman.

The authorities don't even know much "It'll be still unswashed in 1940," Pittyet about the beetle's breeding and feed- man snapped back. "The party's going ing habits. They only know it does great to pot this way, going to crack and ruin, damage and that it mysteriously disap- and all because of those damned crack-

#### GOLD TO SPAIN

The Fascist clique in the State Depart-(Continued on Page Three)

# World At A Glance . . . . . .

-By-Charles P. Stewart

ALTHOUGH Senator Robert M. | fixed incomes don't necessarily do | GERMANY AS AN EXAMPLE LaFollette lost his fight to boost themselves a good turn by object- Post-war Germany had an exagafraid of repercussions next elec- ment yet. tive.

have broken the deadlock, but he ing in more government money higher taxes. didn't do it-either didn't believe which involves stiffer taxation. in the Wisconsin solon's idea or In other words: didn't think he'd improve his 1940 White House chances by support- We all know what higher taxes supports himself. He has little to ing it. Anyway it was by a tight are like. But - inflation? That's buy, even if prices ARE high. He's squeak that it was beaten.

heavier levies on the taxpayers in way of saying "higher prices." mortgaged, he pays off in money stantial a block of voters.

HORNS OF A DILEMMA

income taxation when the upper ing to higher taxation on them. gerated cast of this sort of thing.

38 on this La Follette amendment that the United States has lived new kind. All the world knows to the tax bill, and that defeated beyond its means about as long as how utterly disorganized Germany it, for legislative proposals have to it can without hurting its credit; was. have a majority in order to be its means must be augmented or | Senator La Follette doesn't conadopted; a tie counts as a nega- inflation soon will follow. And the tend that we'd hit that level. only way it can catch up with its Nevertheless he's afraid of "un-Vice President Garner could present expense rate is by scoop- controlled inflation." He prefers

Higher taxes or inflation!

another way of saying "cheaper a salesman and keeps HIS prices La Follette's notion was to put money." And THAT'S another up to the inflated level. If he's

the so-called middle brackets - If salaries advanced correspond- a heap-sight cheaper than at what those who pay on stipends above ingly with advancing prices it he borrowed it. \$3,000 up to \$50,000. Also he wouldn't matter. But experience Statesmen like Senator Elmer wanted to reduce exemptions, so has shown that pay increases lag Thomas of Oklahoma, a farm comas to catch about 1,500,000 citizens everlastingly. Prices zoom but monwealth, are inflationists. will hurt, but not as much as a get the reaction in their turn.

congressional chamber voted on Senator La Follette cogently that its currency became worth althe proposition, he lost it by a sur- pointed out that this class is be- most nothing. A comfortable preprisingly norrow margin. It was tween the horns of a dilemma, if war envelope shriveled until it surprising because higher taxes it did but realize it. He evidently wouldn't support a canary. A Teunaturally are very uppopular and convinced a goodly number of his ton with 1,000,000 marks in the senators and representatives are fellow senators, but I surmise that bank could draw it out, and it mightily unwilling to be identified | the income taxpaying public hasn't | barely would pay for his breakfast. with any plan to hike them; they're generally comprehended his argu- Finally it got so bad that the government had to abandon its old tion day. Well the senate split 38- The Wisconsonian's reasoning is money altogether and start on a

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All the same, a lot of folks on Senator La Follette's thesis. next session of congress.

### LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEATH

#### Prevent Body Odor With Cleanliness

CLEVER advertising psychology has made the possible existence of body odor a problem. In spite of a great deal of discussion which would lead the casual reader to think that body odor is the object of intensive research, nothing about it is found

literature of the last several years. The dermatologists of other days were very much interested in it, and all we know about it is what they discovered. Theoret-

in the medical

Dr. Clendening ically, odors

several sources, such as gas escaping from the bowel into the blood. Bad breath is another cause. Kid-Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest

only, and then only through his column.

ney disease may release chemicals into the blood, which when carried to the skin are partially eliminated. Any discharge from the body-for instance, discharge from the earswill produce body odor, not particularly localizable.

Certain drugs are rapidly excreted by the skin and produce a peculiar odor, garlic being the prime instance. But in this class be-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. aromatic odor - was undoubtedly due to their constant contact with

#### Lack of Cleanliness

The commonest cause of body odor s undoubtedly plain lack of cleanliness, decomposing sweat and sebum in the clothing.

The skin is a natural excretory organ and everything that circulates in the blood comes to the surface of the skin, and minute parts are eliminated. For this reason it is quite easy for a doctor to recognize a person with Bright's disease by odor alone. The smell of a ward of typhoid fever patients or smallpox patients is perfectly characterstic, and stories are constantly repeated of the doctor who enters a room, sniffs and says, "You have a case of typhoid fever here.'

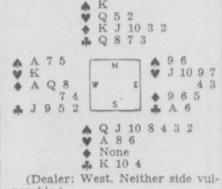
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 prime instance. But in this class belong coffee, valerian, asafetida, turpentine, tar, truffles, iodine, the iodides, zinc, musk, benzoic acid and copaiba. The odor that used to be associated with the surgeons of bygone days—a nice clean, drug store,

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

AVOIDING THE LEAD

not in sequence, you usually want to trumps, cashed the club K, entered keep out of the lead. It will pay dummy with the heart Q and disby so that the declarer or your club Q, making an overtrick. partner will have to lead to you. By doing that you will frequently get spade K win the second trick, so ducked.



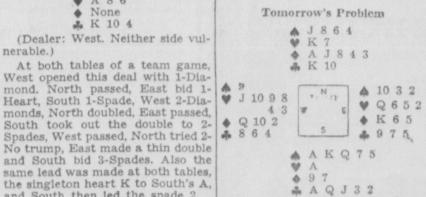
nerable.)

At both tables of a team game, West opened this deal with 1-Diamonds, North doubled, East passed, South took out the double to 2-Spades, West passed, North tried 2-No trump, East made a thin double and South bid 3-Spades. Also the same lead was made at both tables, the singleton heart K to South's A, and South then led the spade 2.

One West player could not bear to see dummy's singleton K win, so played his A and then cast about for a lead, finally selecting the club start this deal, why should North 2. East won with the A and re- bid 3-Spades instead of 4-Spades?

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FISHERMAN'S LUCK

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - The

BAD PLACE TO SLEEP

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tracted to her.

She did not know much about Corrinne's recent activities. But then, why should she imagine that Corrinne was the girl in the picture hat and the white coat who married this Robin-Lynn Rhodes? Didn't every other girl in America have a hat and coat like

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

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men going out. and coat, and come back. But she swim, trying to pull the wet skirts

would miss the garments and go in floatedpursuit of her. She would have to But the little lake was rough. try that chute. carefully down the stairs, seized over. Far back on the shore she saw playing hide - and - go - seek. Oh, the clothing, put on the coat and a light flash in an upstairs window Sarah Anne, sweet-

as she stood on the dark steps of nor here. Yet this was the part of velvet ribbon. the lodge to which Lynn Rhodes the lodge that faced the lake, Ah,

to look below to find watching get home. Moreover, to appear at shapes. She sat down on the win- this hour in such a condition would dow sill. She must wait until an be too shocking for the town.

only recalled that she sat in the along, stopped. A man leaned out. window for a long time and that when her nerves were taut as violin strings and her heart was beat- and I lost my money." ing hysterically, she heard a commotion below.

A man's voice was raised in rage He asked no questions. Just miliarity about them. In her sur- reached the limits of the town. volve her sister, and why had he prise she almost started down the said was a reporter! But he seemed to be an accomplice-

more than she already was. But come out of the stupor the whis- of four! It ought to be day after key had produced. The police apparently had bound him before laying in wait for his friend, or his

"What about the dame?" an officer asked

"Yes, what about her?" Lynn's

voice was still amused. "There was one here." "There have been many women Sorry, chief, we can't offer you any

tonight." "This is no time to be foolish, caught her, held her. Robin. We want the skirt. Speak up. Where is she?" Sarah Anne could imagine the pened?"

way that Lynn cocked his dark "He spoke to the others. "I think eyebrows and the ghost of a pro- she saw neon lights, skyrockets, we'll spread out around the house vocative smile that made his Roman candles, penny fire crack-

called won't go near the house, ficer's voice ended in a shout. knew. She was out of her head a thinking we've arrived. He'll imi- "Say, there's something going on little. This wasn't happening. But

clear coast and get in the house." lice came. Sarah Anne prayed back. "Oke, boss," another voice swiftly, just one word flung to the agreed, and Sarah Anne heard the dark sky and the cold night. Then true. She was being supported by Now her chance had come. She struck the water. It was icy, but and wet, and the silly hat dangled would crawl down, seize the hat she did not recoil. She began to on her back. must leave quickly, for these men above her waist. Maybe if she asked with characteristic candor.

the clothing, put on the coat and a ught had left just in hat. It would be awkward, but she at the lodge. She had left just in nice?" she asked fearfully.

leave them around. She went into! The hat blinded her. She slipped

Marvine and Ellen Strawser,

25 YEARS AGO

the bedrooms. No, there was no it over her head, letting it ride on THAT MOMENT of indecision, slide opening from a window here, her back, held by the demure black

She was shaking and weary when she reached the road and she had She raised the window. She tried no idea where she was or how to

alarm sounded for the coming man | But couldn't she say a boat had before she tried to get away. upset? What boat? Where? And Otherwise, attention might be at- why? The story might go for a

stranger, though It might have been ten minutes. The signboard at the crossit might have been an hour, or roads showed that she was much maybe it was most of the night. nearer Berryville than she had Afterward she didn't know. She thought. A milk truck, lumbering

"Can I give you a lift?" "Oh, if you would! I fell in a lake

"Hop in. Better wring out your

and surprise. It strung together chatted away companionably. a stream of oaths. There was a fa- "Where to?" he said when they

She gave the address of the slide. This was the man who was church. That was safe enough. an enemy, the one whom Lynn had | Anyone might get out at a church. She waited until the truck had gone its heavy way, then glanced She heard Lynn's voice. He had up at the church clock. A quarter

tomorrow at the least. She would get in silently. Fortunately her parents never stayed up to watch for her. That was very good-

A tall shadow fell across her path. She moved back. Then she let out a single cry: "Bob!"

"Sarah Anne! She was going to faint, she knew, but even while she struggled for balance long, strong arms

"Sarah Anne, dearest, where were you? What is it? What hap-He was kissing her again, and

ers going up in a glorious flare. Of "Here are her wraps-" The of- course she war dreaming, she since it was a nice dream, so much Now was the time to go down better than reality could bring her. from without. Let him discover a that chute. Quickly, before the po- she raised her lips and kissed him

Then she opened her eyes. It was she let go. Down, down, down, She Bob, and her clothes were heavy

"I look terrible, don't 1?" she "You look beautiful," he answered, quietly, devoutly. "If you She must make the crossing as feel the way about me that I do She took off her shoes, went best she could. Once she turned about you, we're going to stop

Then she remembered. "Ber-

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO One hundred and twenty-five Hayward avenue, are spending relatives for 25 years. Shucks, Masons, their families and the week with Misses Minnie and all he needed to do was adverfriends, enjoyed a picnic at the Elizabeth Funk, of New Holland. home of Harry Montelius, Pickaway township.

Sheridan Bover escaped injury when the city's roller careened over an embankment at the intersection of the Island road and Florence Chapel pike. The roller turned on its side.

Nelson Baker, Jackson township, reported a yield of 29 bushels of wheat to the acre.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Harry Heffner suffered from an injured knee after a fall

on the front steps at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cupp, of Circleville, are on a vacation in Norfolk, Va.

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who had the longest reign in the annals of English history? 2. What book won the 1938 Pulitzer prize?

3. In 1910 what former kingdom was annexed by Japan?

Words of Wisdom

The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good, is our own way, pede their efforts to obtain it .- Japan. J. S. Mill.

Hints on Etiquette

when you are guest at a meal. The hostess likes to have her food appreciated, and is flattered if her guest asks for a second helping. Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is on this date,

prepare yourself for a somewhat trying year ahead. Exercise care in dealing with correspondents, and run no unnecessary risks when traveling. The child born GOLDENDALE, Wash .- Three today will be full of good intentrout in Beardsley Park pond are Indian youths who chose a busy tions, but somewhat erratic and plebian. While a dozen fisher- highway to stop their car and moody, and likely to be disturbmen, using the best in tackle, catch forty winks of sleep got ing to folk holding different views tried to lure the tasty fish with- off easy with only a small re- Much interest in social welfare

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Queen Victoria who reigned

needs is a press agent.

tise he had inherited a million dollars. Miss Alda Ray, who has been When a mountain climber stenographer at the strawboard

profession of teaching. Miss Clara Southward was elected to serve on the executive committee and named a member of the board of trus-

Prevention of Tuberculosis. Dr. H. D. Jackson, city health commissioner, ordered 150 gallons of oil to be placed in the old

tees of the Ohio Society for the

### You're Telling Me!

canal basin to kill mosquitoes.

"UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT vanishes"-says headline. Re- I, king of Akkad and Sumeria, membering recent nation-wide owned a bathtub fitted with drain undergraduate activity, one won- pipes, hot and cold water and ders if perhaps the goldfish concealed plumbing. didn't gang up for revenge.

Flies are dumb. They never nobleman, is the secret of youth. seem to understand they are Anyway, the fox dies young. suupposed to be on the outside of the screen.

The Chinese name for China so long as we do not attempt to is "Ta Chung-Hua Min-Kuo." deprive others of theirs, or im- The Japs' name for it is West

Hitler says Germany needs a bigger living room. But the Eat as heartily as you can Germans, who are on reduced diets due to preparation for war, probably would much prefer a bigger and better kitchen.

What that Mongolian - Japan-

nese war, which started two months before anyone knew it,

... Midwesterner couldn't find his

mills for the last three years, re- finally reaches the top he must, signed to return to her home at surely, feel that he has reached Omega. She will take up the the peak of his career.

## Factographs

Because of a scarcity of millitary equipment in China before the present Japanese invasion, wars were frequently fought with meat choppers, firecrackers, bricks, umbrellas and other improvised weapon.

In Charleroi, Belgium, are a

series of underground forts

which were built almost 300

years ago. They are being reconstructed to serve as modern air raid shelters. Nearly 3,000 years ago, Sargon

Fox hunting, says an English

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last few years known as the Au-

tumn-flowering iris. This means

that one can now enjoy two lovely

bursts of bloom from the same

The general characteristics of

the new iris are shown in the ac-

companying illustration. This iris

blooms in the Spring and again

in the autumn. The Fall bloom-

ing of this iris begins in September

and continues until it is killed

back by frost. This means that in

time to come this iris will bloom

well into December. Some of these

irises even bloom intermittently through the Summer months.

Among the most prolific bloom-

ers in these new irises are: Black

Magic, which grows 28 inches in

height and bears flowers of black-

ish, violet color. Another profuse

bloomer bearing flowers of deep

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used on them, especially after the

plants are showing signs of head-

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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women :—

## Johnson-Miller Wedding Of June 19 Announced

Nuptials Read In Lexington, Ky., Church

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of Eleanor, to Mr. Samuel R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson of 1024 S. Clay street, Troy. The wedding book place Monday, June 19, in the First Methodist church of Lexington, Ky., the Rev. Howard Whitaker performing the ceremony.

Immediately after the service, D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC the new Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a ten day trip through the South including a visit to the SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO Smokey Mountains.

The former Miss Miller is a graduate of Circleville high school and has been employed in the Farm Security Administration office of Circleville.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Wittenberg college, is a member of the faculty and dramatics coach at Circleville high school. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are spending a two week vacation in

Country Club Dance

Approximately 60 couples attended the dance at the Pickaway Country Club Saturday night and the open house party which preceded it. Dancing was enjoyed in the Old Barn from 10 p. m. until 1 o'clock to the music of Ernie McKay's orchestra of Columbus. A splendid program of new dance music was played

Included in the guests were Miss Jeanette Webb of Memphis, member of the O. S. U. chapters Mrs. Burt N. Coers of E. Main street; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz, and Charles Butts, Kingston.

U. B. Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren Evans-Sykes Wedding

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Wednesday. July 5, by the Ladies' home of the bride's parents. Aid society of Emmett's Chapel

of the church are invited to the wedding and her flowers were Marilyn, of Dayton are guests of Kingston. picnic which will be at 7 p. m. roses and baby breath. It is requested that guests bring Mr. and Mrs. Sykes entertained cleville township and will remain

will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rinkliff farm, near Chillicothe. in the home of Mrs. I. N. Friece of Saltcreek township.

Arnold Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson of Logan street were hosts to the members of the Arnold family, descendants of Frank and Mary Alice Gallion and Miss Effic Gaskill Arnold, Sunday, at Elizabeth Denny of that city Mr. and Mrs. Harley Colwell of Stepley Click, and his mother. the annual reunion. A basket dinner was served at noon and the afternoon spent in reminiscing.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. then passed the evening at the Jesse Arnold and daughter, Mrs. bridge tables. Out-of-town guests Margie Arnold and Wilfred Hupp included Mrs. James Tootle of of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, Mrs. Price Ashbrook and Francis Arnold, Good Hope; Mr. Miss Harriett Ashbrook of near and Mrs. Marlin Overly and children, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauer, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Weist of Morrell and Miss Curtain Honored at Tea

June Marriage Announced

Betty McManus of Columbus was atre. the only attendant at the wedding | Tea was served on the lawn af- burgh, Pa., will come to Circleville Tuesday, June 20.

Renick-Hott Marriage

Renick of Jackson township. The Miss Avonelle Haecker. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh of spending a two week vacation with wedding date has not been set.

Engagement Announced The engagement and coming affair. wedding of Miss Margaret DeLay Wheaton and the late William six weeks. Henry Wheaton of Chicago, Ill., has been announced by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riegel Markel, 258 Valhalla Road, Columbus. Members of the Markel family formerly resided in Walnut township.

The wedding will take place in the early Fall.

Miss Markel received degrees from both Ohio State university

and Western Reserve. She is a

# Social Calendar

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME MR and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

room, Memorial Hall, Wednes-

township school, Wednesday PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. I. N. Friece, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Watson Brown of E. Mound street, Thursday at 2

ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS' Club, home Mrs. Rober Hedges, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Crubb, W. High street, Thursday at 2 p. m. U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY community house,

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway township school, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

Tenn., house guest of Dr. and of Phi Mu and Sigma Eta Chi sor-

Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Fred Baird, Wayne town-bunlap, Williamsport; Mr. and mour Institute of Technology, is a lover the Fourth of July with Mr. Mary Elizabeth Snyder, who has ship, and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. George Elsass, Chillicothe, member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Country of N. been spending two weeks with the Tau Beta Pi fraternities. He is associated with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. in Cleveland.

church will meet Thursday at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sykes of p. m. in the community house for Williamsport, Route 2, announce its annual picnic. Members are the marriage of their daughter, requested to take table service in Hazel, to Mr. Worth Evans, son addition to food for the supper. of Mrs. J. C. Evans of near Chillicothe. The Rev. L. S. Betzler read the service at an informal The picnic supper planned for wedding Friday at 11 a. m. in the

Mrs. Nola Davis, sister of the has been postponed until Wednes- bride, and Mr. Earl Sykes, her brother, were the only attendants. and their families and all families frock of white chiffon for her and daughters, Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunlap of

a basket lunch and table service. a group of friends and relatives over the Fourth of July. at dinner following the ceremony.

Mr. Evans and his bride will The Pleasant View Aid society make their home on the Fred

> \* \* \* Recent Bride Honored

Mrs. Lutz Ashbrook of near Yelformal party recently at Dun house guest, Miss Jeanette Webb, Glen, Chillicothe, when Mrs. Robert Ward, Miss Marie Ward, Miss entertained at a miscellaneuos N. Court street. shower.

Twenty-one guests complimented her with a shower of gifts and

S. Scioto street, was honored at Harry Heffner, of E. Union street. dren of Waynestown, Va., Mr. and a tea and recital, Sunday, when Mrs. Theresa Huffman, 911 Mrs. Thomas Devore, 1156 Park- Mrs. Katherine Foley of Pitts-Harrison avenue, Columbus, has way Drive, entertained at her burgh, Pa., is in Circleville to Suitor of Harrisburg, Pa. Their announced the marriage of her home. The occasion marked Miss spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. George King, and daughter, Emma Alice, to Mr. El- Curtain's graduation from the Larry Athey of E. Mound street. don Purtee of East Columbus. Miss Coyle-DeVore School of the The-

which took place in Circleville ter the program at 4 p. m. Miss Monday night to spend the Sum Jean Distlehorse and Miss Mary mer with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Reid assisted Mrs. DeVore Charles Naumann of S. Washingat the tea tables.

Mrs. Lillian Hott, of Orient, has | Circleville guests for the tea Boggs, of Pickaway township. announced the engagement and ap- were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtain. proaching marriage of her daugh- Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh ter, Doris. to Mr. Wendell E. Ren- Steinhauser, Mrs. Helen F. Gun- of Robtown spent Sunday with ick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Job R. ning, Mrs. Howard Moore and their son and daughter-in-law, School of Nursing, Columbus, is Mrs. George Bochard and Miss Columbus. Carolyn Bochard of Williamsport were also guests at the pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker and

Miss Curtain plans to leave for Hertz of Madison, Ind. came to Markel to Mr. George William New York City Thursday, July 6, Circleville Saturday to visit Mr. Wheaton, son of Mrs. Hannah C. where she will study for the next and Mrs. George Crites of S. Court



Briscoe family and Miss Helen

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

Miss Mary Katherine Pile,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O.

Strawser, Hayward avenue.

Family of Twins Increases-This Time by One

SIXTEENTH child is born to Mrs. Harry Fifield, 39, wife of a Putnam, Conn., W. P. A. worker. What is news about this is the fact it wasn't a twin. Twelve of the new born babe's sisters and brothers were born twins! From left to right, front row, above, are Twins Paul and

David, aged 4; Charlotte, 8; Twins Harry and Elizabeth, 7. Back row, same order, Twins Helen and Harriett, 9; Twin Franklin, 2; Papa Harry Fifield: Twin Eleanor, 2; Twins Della and

## Personals

and two children of Northridge the Yacht club until Wednesday. street Road left during the weekend for Lancaster, Pa., to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Borders of Kingston and Athens are visiting Mrs. Dunkle's

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Windburn Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wiland two children, Ann and Jimmy, liam Briscoe and family. They Mr. Wheaton, a graduate of Ar- of Winchester, Ky., are visiting were accompanied home by Miss

> Dr. and Mrs. Anson Brown and two daughters of Columbus were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reed of Mrs. George Foerst, of N. Court Cover of Port Clinton were week-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leist will leave Monday for their home in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Long Beach, Cal., after an ex- Athens will be guests over the tended visit with relatives and Fourth of July of Mr. and Mrs. friends in Circleville. Mr. Leist's R. P. Enderlin of S. Court street. sister, Mrs. Ollie Stout, will accompany them home for an in-

> Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston of Cir-

> Miss Elizabeth Millar of Ash- Mrs. W. M. Reid, of E. Union ville left Saturday for Cleveland street. to visit over the holiday with friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Burt N. Coers of E. Main street have for their

of Memphis, Tenn. family of Newark are guests of Fostoria are spending a few days away township.

Mrs. J. G. Hollenbeck of St. street. Louis, Mo., came Sunday to Circlehas taken rooms in the apartment Detroit, Mich., returned home Sunof Miss Sadie Brunner, 317 S. day after a short visit with his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebersbach

Mrs. Foster Weldon and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtain of W. Union street, and sister, Mrs. Mrs. Terry Burkholder and chil-street.

Miss Lila Jane Ellis of Pitts- visit with them. ton street and aunt, Mrs. Ralph her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny

daughter, Ann, and Mary Jane street. Mrs. Yunker and the girls

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will make an extended visit, Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yunker returning home after the Lyle, of Watt street. Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs.

Crites and their guests and Mr. Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughand Mrs. Larry Athey and their ter, Nancy, of Columbus spent the guest left for Buckeye Lake dur- weekend with Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Musser ing the weekend and will stay at Mrs. Stella Spangler, of Watt

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dunkle of Fred Gearhart of near Yellowbud parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ponspent Sunday in Clendennen, W. tius of Thatcher and will remain

> > Jackson township, were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

> > Cryder, of E. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and family of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ida McGuire of Grove City is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Dewey, of

Pile of Edison avenue, is spending Mr. and Mrs. Roy England of Pickaway township were Saturday business visitors in Circle-

Miss Martha Reid, of Ohio State Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood university, Columbus. spent the was a Circleville shopper, Saturweekend with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Waneta McNeal of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Phillips and Saturday. son of Lansing, Mich., were guests

during the weekend of her mother,, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graves of Mrs. Florence Steele, of S. Scioto Chicago are spending a two week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brown, of Madi-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson son county, and his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shimp and and daughter, Martha Lou, of and Mrs. Wesley Graves, of Pick-

> Stanley Glick, and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, of S. Court and daughter, Jean Ruth, and Mrs. Mary Whisler of near Laurelville were Saturday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner of in Circleville.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah War- and family of Lima will be guests Fourth of July of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of E. Union street. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good of E. Mrs. Ebersbach will be remember-Circleville Saturday to visit with Franklin street had for their ed by Circleville friends as the Mr. and Mrs. George Weist, Jr., of Miss Mary Curtain, daughter of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Bennett, of guests over the weekend Mr. and former Mabel Bolin of S. Court

> Mrs. A. J. Suitor, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters Gowl and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest and family of Jackson township

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent and daughter, Gwendolyn, of Laurelville were Circleville business visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McDill and family of Wayne township were Saturday visitors in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tootle and son of Monroe township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Twyla Patrick of Tarlton was a Saturday shopper in Cir-

Mrs. Glenn Rader of near Ashville was a Saturday visitor in Mr. and Mrs. John Beavers and

son. Milo, of Orient were Circle-

ville business visitors Saturday. Mrs. Max Gray of near Ashville was a Saturday shopper in Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and daughter, Virginia, visited relatives in Circleville, Saturday.

Rex Wadlington of Kingston was a Circleville business visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hedges of Walnut township were Saturday business visitors in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers and daughter, Helen, of Orient were in Circleville, Saturday.

Saltcreek Valley by O. S. Mowery

Miss Elinore Tootle of Williams-Mrs. Russell Anderson the last lunch was served.

Contractor VanGundy has been his crew are progressing very niceroads to a nice coat of tar and of W. E. Luckhart. gravel which makes a fine hard surface which is very much appre-Mrs. Fred Baird, Wayne town-

creek Valley boys, girls, men, wo- proceeds were very good. men and children enjoyed a skating party at Gold Cliff Chateau Mrs. C. W. Moody and three last Monday night. Quite a numtwo daughters of Columbus were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reed of Sunday guests of his mother, Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. enjoyed a fine time and say next time will have a ger picnic in connection. Mr .and Mrs. Umber C. Wiggins

and family attended an all-day picnic dinner and service at their church at Jimtown last Sunday. -Saltcreek Valle Loren Hinton of Capitol Univer-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and family and Mrs. Jennie Strous and son Pearl were the last Sunday

sity visited at home with his par-

Jones of Tarlton. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

## GARDEN-GRAPH



Autumn flowering iris

violet coloring is named Eleanor grandson Donald were the last Roosevelt. Jean Siret, which bears Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. yellow flowers, and Lieut. Chavagnac,, with violet-colored flowers, Myrtle Reichelderfer and in the are the most persistent bloomers afternoon visited with Mrs. H. E. among these new irises. Mowery at the County Home.

Mrs. E. A. Fetherolf who has been at Grant Hospital has return-Non-poisonous sprays should be ed home much improved we are

glad to say. -Saltcreek Valley-Mrs. Florence Mowery and son Harold were the last Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Nellie F. Mowery, Mrs. Ora Waliser, Mrs. Virginia Luckhart were business visitors in Lancaster last Tuesday.

The Pleasantville View Aid Soiety met at the home of Mrs. John Painter last Wednesday. A nice port has been the guest of Mr. and program was rendered and a fine -Saltcreek Valley-Contractor Clayton Bowsher and

reating several of our township ly with the new barn on the farm The Lutheran Social which was held in Tarlton last Wednesday



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The general characteristics of

the new iris are shown in the ac-

companying illustration. This iris

blooms in the Spring and again

in the autumn. The Fall bloom-

ing of this iris begins in September

and continues until it is killed

back by frost. This means that in

time to come this iris will bloom

well into December. Some of these

irises even bloom intermittently

Among the most prolific bloom-

ers in these new irises are: Black

Magic, which grows 28 inches in

height and bears flowers of black-

ish, violet color. Another profuse

bloomer bearing flowers of deep

violet coloring is named Eleanor

are the most persistent bloomers

Cabbage worms are apt to be

very destructive during July.

used on them, especially after the

plants are showing signs of head-

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among these new irises.

through the Summer months.

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women :—

# Johnson-Miller Wedding Of June 19 Announced

Nuptials Read In Lexington, Ky., Church

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of 470 N. Court street announce the son, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson of 1024 S. Clay street, Troy. The wedding book place Monday, June 19, in the First Methodist church of Lexington, Ky., the Rev. Howard Whitaker performing the ceremony.

Immediately after the service, D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC the new Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a ten day trip through the South including a visit to the SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO Smokey Mountains.

The former Miss Miller is a graduate of Circleville high school and has been employed in the Farm Security Administration office of Circleville.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Wittenberg college, is a member of the faculty and dramatics coach at Circleville high school. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are spending a two week vacation in

Country Club Dance

Approximately 60 couples attended the dance at the Pickaway Country Club Saturday night and the open house party which preceded it. Dancing was enjoyed in the Old Barn from 10 p. m. until 1 o'clock to the music of Ernie McKay's orchestra of Columbus. A splendid program of new dance music was played during the affair.

Included in the guests were Mrs. Burt N. Coers of E. Main street; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. William and Charles Butts, Kingston.

The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren Evans-Sykes Wedding

#### Emmett's Chapel Aid

Wednesday. July 5, by the Ladies' home of the bride's parents. has been postponed until Wednes- bride, and Mr. Earl Sykes, her

and their families and all families frock of white chiffon for her and daughters, Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunlap of of the church are invited to the wedding and her flowers were Marilyn, of Dayton are guests of Kingston. picnic which will be at 7 p. m. roses and baby breath. It is requested that guests bring Mr. and Mrs. Sykes entertained cleville township and will remain

Pleasant View Aid

will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rinkliff farm, near Chillicothe. in the home of Mrs. I. N. Friece of Saltcreek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson of Logan street were hosts

Arnold Family Reunion

to the members of the Arnold the annual reunion. A basket dinner was served at noon and the afternoon spent in reminiscing. The guest list included Mr. and

Jesse Arnold and daughter, Mrs. then passed the evening at the bridge tables. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. James Tootle of Miss Sadio Brunner 217 S day after a short visit with his of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle of Of Miss Sadie Brunner, 317 S. day after a short visit with his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebersbach Hinman, Mrs. Price Ashbrook and Court street Francis Arnold, Good Hope; Mr. Miss Harriett Ashbrook of near and Mrs. Marlin Overly and children, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauer, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Weist of Morrell and Miss Curtain Honored at Tea

June Marriage Announced

Betty McManus of Columbus was atre. Tuesday, June 20.

Renick-Hott Marriage

wedding date has not been set.

Engagement Announced The engagement and coming affair. Wheaton and the late William six weeks. Henry Wheaton of Chicago, Ill., has been announced by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riegel Markel, 258 Valhalla Road, Columbus. Members of the Markel family formerly resided in Walnut township.

The wedding will take place in the early Fall.

Miss Markel received degrees from both Ohio State university and Western Reserve. She is a

# Social Calendar

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME MR and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Monday at 7:30 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTH

eran parish house, Monday at

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY room, Memorial Hall, Wednes-

day at 2 p. m. township school, Wednesday

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. I. N. Friece, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m. THURSDAY

MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Watson Brown of E. Mound street, Thursday at 2

ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS' Club, home Mrs. Rober Hedges, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Crubb, W. High street, Thursday at 2 p. m. U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY community house,

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway township school, Thurs-

WASHINGTON GRANGE,

Washington school, Friday at

Miss Jeanette Webb of Memphis, member of the O. S. U. chapters Tenn., house guest of Dr. and of Phi Mu and Sigma Eta Chi sor-

Dunlap, Williamsport; Mr. and mour Institute of Technology, is a Tau Beta Pi fraternities. He is as- Court street. sociated with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. in Cleveland.

church will meet Thursday at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sykes of its annual picnic. Members are the marriage of their daughter, requested to take table service in Hazel, to Mr. Worth Evans, son addition to food for the supper. of Mrs. J. C. Evans of near Chillicothe. The Rev. L. S. Betzler Long Beach, Cal., after an ex- Athens will be guests over the read the service at an informal The picnic supper planned for wedding Friday at 11 a. m. in the

Aid society of Emmett's Chapel Mrs. Nola Davis, sister of the brother, were the only attendants. The members of the Aid society | The former Miss Sykes chose a

a basket lunch and table service. a group of friends and relatives over the Fourth of July. at dinner following the ceremony. Mr. Evans and his bride will

Recent Bride Honored

Mrs. Lutz Ashbrook of near Yelformal party recently at Dun house guest, Miss Jeanette Webb, street. lowbud, was honored at an in-Glen, Chillicothe, when Mrs. Rob- of Memphis, Tenn. family, descendants of Frank and Mary Alice Gallion and Miss ert Ward, Miss Marie Ward, Miss Effie Gaskill Arnold, Sunday, at Elizabeth Denny of that city entertained at a miscellaneuos N. Court street.

Twenty-one guests complimented her with a shower of gifts and Louis, Mo., came Sunday to Circle-Mrs. Harold Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. then passed the evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtain of W. Union street, and sister, Mrs. Mrs. Terry Burkholder and chil- street. S. Scioto street, was honored at Harry Heffner, of E. Union street. dren of Waynestown, Va., Mr. and a tea and recital, Sunday, when Mrs. Theresa Huffman, 911 Mrs. Thomas Devore, 1156 Park- Mrs. Katherine Foley of Pitts- Gowl and Mrs. Forrest and family of Jackson township Harrison avenue, Columbus, has way Drive, entertained at her burgh, Pa., is in Circleville to Suitor of Harrisburg, Pa. Their announced the marriage of her home. The occasion marked Miss spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. George King, and daughter, Emma Alice, to Mr. El- Curtain's graduation from the Larry Athey of E. Mound street. don Purtee of East Columbus. Miss Coyle-DeVore School of the The-

the only attendant at the wedding | Tea was served on the lawn af- burgh, Pa., will come to Circleville wheth took place in Circleville ter the program at 4 p. m. Miss Monday night to spend the Sum Jean Distlehorse and Miss Mary mer with her grandmother, Mrs. ter, Mary Ann, who have been Agnes Reid assisted Mrs. DeVore Charles Naumann of S. Washing- spending the last three weeks with at the tea tables.

Mrs. Lillian Hott, of Orient, has Circleville guests for the tea Boggs, of Pickaway township. announced the engagement and ap- were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtain, proaching marriage of her daugh- Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh ter, Doris, to Mr. Wendell E. Ren- Steinhauser, Mrs. Helen F. Gun- of Robtown spent Sunday with ick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Job R. ning, Mrs. Howard Moore and their son and daughter-in-law, School of Nursing, Columbus, is Renick of Jackson township. The Miss Avonelle Haecker. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh of spending a two week vacation with Mrs. George Bochard and Miss Columbus. Carolyn Bochard of Williamsport were also guests at the pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker and

wedding of Miss Margaret DeLay | Miss Curtain plans to leave for Hertz of Madison, Ind. came to Markel to Mr. George William New York City Thursday, July 6, Circleville Saturday to visit Mr. Wheaton, son of Mrs. Hannah C. where she will study for the next and Mrs. George Crites of S. Court

OFFICE

HOURS:

Family of Twins Increases—This Time by One



Anne Osborne of that city.

Strawser, Hayward avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Phillips and

son of Lansing, Mich., were guests

ner, of E. Main street.

her little daughter, Judy Ann, of

Columbus are making an extended

Mrs. Robert Schilder and daugh-

Pickens, of Watt street, left for

their home in Cincinnati, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Lyle, Mt. Carmel

SIXTEENTH child is born to Mrs. Harry Fifield, 39, wife of a Putnam, Conn., W. P. A. worker. What is news about this is the fact it wasn't a twin. Twelve of the new born babe's sisters and brothers were born twins! From left to right, front row, above, are Twins Paul and

David, aged 4; Charlotte, 8; Twins Harry and Elizabeth, 7. Back row, same order, Twins Helen and Harriett, 9; Twin Franklin, 2; Papa Harry Fifield; Twin Eleanor, 2; Twins Della and Claire, 11.

## Personals

and two children of Northridge the Yacht club until Wednesday. street. Road left during the weekend for Lancaster, Pa., to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Borders of Kingston and Athens are visiting Mrs. Dunkle's

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Windburn Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil- over the Fourth of July. and two children, Ann and Jimmy, liam Briscoe and family. They Mr. Wheaton, a graduate of Ar- of Winchester, Ky., are visiting were accompanied home by Miss over the Fourth of July with Mr. Mary Elizabeth Snyder, who has Mrs. George Elsass, Chillicothe, member of Phi Kappa Sigma and and Mrs. Harold Grant of N. been spending two weeks with the

> Dr. and Mrs. Anson Brown and two daughters of Columbus were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reed of Sunday guests of his mother, Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mrs. George Foerst, of N. Court Cover of Port Clinton were week- Cryder, of E. Main street.

leave Monday for their home in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of tended visit with relatives and Fourth of July of Mr. and Mrs. friends in Circleville. Mr. Leist's R. P. Enderlin of S. Court street. sister, Mrs. Ollie Stout, will accompany them home for an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston of Cir-

Miss Elizabeth Millar of Ash- Mrs. W. M. Reid, of E. Union The Pleasant View Aid society make their home on the Fred ville left Saturday for Cleveland street. to visit over the holiday with friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Burt N. Coers of

family of Newark are guests of Fostoria are spending a few days away township. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Colwell of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. G. Hollenbeck of St. street. Court street.

Mrs. Foster Weldon and children of Evanston, Ill., arrived in

Miss Lila Jane Ellis of Pitts- visit with them.

ton street and aunt, Mrs. Ralph her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny

daughter, Ann, and Mary Jane street. Mrs. Yunker and the girls



Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt over J. C. Penney Co. Store

will make an extended visit, Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yunker returning home after the Lyle, of Watt street. Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. Crites and their guests and Mr. Mrs. Robert Shaw and daugh-

and Mrs. Larry Athey and their ter, Nancy, of Columbus spent the guest left for Buckeye Lake dur- weekend with Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Musser ing the weekend and will stay at Mrs. Stella Spangler, of Watt Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dunkle of

> spent Sunday in Clendennen, W. tius of Thatcher and will remain Mrs. Fred Baird, Wayne township, and Mrs. Kenneth Bell,

> Jackson township, were Saturday Briscoe family and Miss Helen shoppers in Circleville.

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and family of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Dewey, of Miss Mary Katherine Pile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pile of Edison avenue, is spending Mr. and Mrs. Roy England of Pickaway township were Satur-

day business visitors in Circle-Miss Martha Reid, of Ohio State Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood university, Columbus, spent the

was a Circleville shopper, Saturweekend with her parents, Mr. and day.

Miss Waneta McNeal of Williamsport shopped in Circleville,

during the weekend of her mother ... Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graves of E. Main street have for their Mrs. Florence Steele, of S. Scioto Chicago are spending a two week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brown, of Madi-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson son county, and his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shimp and and daughter, Martha Lou, of and Mrs. Wesley Graves, of Pick-

Stanley Glick, and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, of S. Court and daughter, Jean Ruth, and Mrs. Mary Whisler of near Laurelville were Saturday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner of in Circleville.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah War- and family of Lima will be guests Fourth of July of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of E. Union street. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good of E. Mrs. Ebersbach will be remember-Circleville Saturday to visit with Franklin street had for their ed by Circleville friends as the Mr. and Mrs. George Weist, Jr., of Miss Mary Curtain, daughter of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Bennett, of guests over the weekend Mr. and former Mabel Bolin of S. Court

Mrs. A. J. Suitor, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters

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Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McDill and family of Wayne township were Saturday visitors in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tootle and son of Monroe township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Twyla Patrick of Tarlton was a Saturday shopper in Cir-

ville was a Saturday visitor in Mr. and Mrs. John Beavers and

Mrs. Glenn Rader of near Ash-

son, Milo, of Orient were Circle-

ville business visitors Saturday. Mrs. Max Gray of near Ashville was a Saturday shopper in Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and daughter, Virginia, visited relatives in Circleville, Saturday.

Rex Wadlington of Kingston Mowery at the County Home. was a Circleville business visitor,

of Walnut township were Satur- glad to say. iay business visitors in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers and daughter, Helen, of Orient Wood. were in Circleville, Saturday.

#### Saltcreek Valley by O. S. Mowery

Mrs. Russell Anderson the last lunch was served.

Fred Gearhart of near Yellowbud parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ponroads to a nice coat of tar and of W. E. Luckhart. gravel which makes a fine hard surface which is very much appre-

About seventy-five of our Saltcreek Valley boys, girls, men, wo- proceeds were very good. men and children enjoyed a skating party at Gold Cliff Chateau last Monday night. Quite a numchildren of Columbus are visiting ber were new beginners, but all her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. enjoyed a fine time and say next time will have a genuine basket picnic in connection.

Mr .and Mrs. Umber C. Wiggins and family attended an all-day picnic dinner and service at their church at Jimtown last Sunday. Mrs. Ida McGuire of Grove City Loren Hinton of Capitol Univer-

sity visited at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and

family and Mrs. Jennie Strous and son Pearl were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Tarlton.

-Saltcreek Valley Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser,

## GARDEN-GRAPH



grandson Donald were the last Roosevelt. Jean Siret, which bears Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. yellow flowers, and Lieut. Chav-Myrtle Reichelderfer and in the agnac,, with violet-colored flowers, afternoon visited with Mrs. H. E.

Mrs. E. A. Fetherolf who has been at Grant Hospital has return-Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hedges ed home much improved we are Non-poisonous sprays should be

Mrs. Florence Mowery and son ing. Harold were the last Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Nellie F. Mowery, Mrs. Ora Waliser, Mrs. Virginia Luckhart were business visitors in Lancaster

The Pleasantville View Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. John Miss Elinore Tootle of Williams- Painter last Wednesday. A nice port has been the guest of Mr. and program was rendered and a fine

Saltcreek Valley-Contractor Clayton Bowsher and Contractor VanGundy has been his crew are progressing very nicereating several of our township ly with the new barn on the farm

The Lutheran Social which was held in Tarlton last Wednesday night was well attended and the



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> Walker and Graves each hit fourth. safely three times for the win- The Washington Senators trimners, each clouting two singles and med the Philadelphia Athletics a triple. Lineups:

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Cincinnati Not Cinch To Win; Cardinals Drop Two To Pirates

TWO CLUBS COUNTED OUT

McKechniemen Split Double Header In Windy City; Leo, Bonura Fight

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, July 3-Having

graciously awarded the Cincinnati Reds the National League pennant at the start of the season and confirmed it several weeks ago when they moved to the fore with a fine burst of batting and pitching, some of us justifiably are beginning to wonder now if the Reds can and will come through after all. They are good, all right. There can be no mistake about that. In fact, they still figure to wind up as the class of the league. But it's not going to be so easy now with the New York Giants

and the Chicago Cubs rolling. Apparently the one prediction concerning the National League that is bound to follow pre-conseived lines has to do with the Louisville at Indianapolis (night nature of the race down through the stretch. Everybody foresaw a tough knockdown and-dragout, and its going to be all of that, the Reds' chances from here on depending entirely on how they will stand up under rapidly increasing

> All Set at Start At the start of the campaign

the Reds were all set and proved it by finally overhauling the St. Louis Cardinals and clinging to a lead which today stands at four games. Until recently the Giants CINCINNATI, July 3 - Ray and Cubs could scarcely muster Blades will lead his dashing St. a full nine without hauling some Louis Cardinals to battle against of their key men out of the hosthe Reds in a night game at Cros- pital. Despite all that they have ley Field Thursday, closing a two- have begun to round out teams managed to stay in the race and With 42,000 persons looking on, game series that starts with a that undoubtedly will make it tough henceforward. It is the Before the game a spectacular Giants who are in second place, feat in the opener 11 to 3 before track meet will be run off. Glenn those aforementioned four games Cunningham, greatest miler in behind, with the Cubs just two the country, will race in his favormore than a half season left in

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> have entered into the thick of the The only club among the leaders National League pennant chase to lose any ground yesterday was and have an aggressive gang of St. Louis, which was slapped down twice by the Pittsburgh Pirates, After Sunday's tilt, the Reds 8 to 5 and 6 to 3. The Reds split will depart for their inspection with the Cubs, the former winof the East. Seven members of ning the opener, 11 to 3, and the the club will appear in the All- Cubs taking the nightcap, 9 to 8,

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#### SMITH SETS NEW COURSE RECORD. LOSES CONTEST

CHICAGO, July 3-Professional golfer though he may be, Horton Smith had every right today to do as most Sunday "duffers" do and tell the wide world that although he played perfect golf lady luck

Smith and Ernest J. "Dutch" Harrison, Chicago pro, teamed up against Byron Nelson, National Open champ, and Ralph Guldahl, the ex-champ, yesterday in an exhibition match watched by 1,500 5 persons on the Oak Park golf course.

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# favored the other fellow.

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By International News Service NATIONAL LEAGUE: Ott. New York; Bonura, New York; Chiozza, New York; Danning, New York; Lopez, Boston; Sim- C. Bowers, If ..... mons, Boston; Marty, Philadel- Ankrom, 2b To the members of Howard Hall phia; Frey, Cincinnati; Lombardi, Walker, 3b ...... 

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# ST. LOUIS

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Circleville, Ohio
Sealed bids, in quadruplicate, pursuant to and in compliance with the instructions to bidders, general conditions, and specifications, attached hereto, will be received by the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the Director of Public Service, Municipal Hall, Circleville, until twelve (12) o'clock noon, July 19, 1939 and then publicly opened and read, for the furnishing and delivery of

Crosley Field for single games now, considering their numerous Saturday and Sunday. The Cubs weaknesses. have entered into the thick of the The only club among the leaders

New York, on July 11. This in the ninth. group of satellites includes Catcher Ernie Lombardi; Pitchers the Dodgers, 3 to 2, then won by Johnny Vander Meer, Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters; First ond Baseman Linus Frey, and Outfielder Ival Goodman. No other team in the league was able the Phillies twice 9 to 7 and 4 to place more than five men on the "dream club." Lombardi,

# by Joe Louis at New York, after NEW HOLLANDERS WIN

one of its excellent days, Sunday, 4 to 3, then won by 8 to 2, while defeating the Dayton Pepsi Colas Detroit was trimming the Chicago any offers, and it is no secret in a 13-0 game that saw Ross, White Sox, 5 to 1 on the four-hit among his friends that he would Old Hollanders' hurler, giving up hurling of Tommy Bridges, and only five safe blows and fanning this combination of events brought seven.

Walker and Graves each hit fourth. safely three times for the win- The Washington Senators trimners, each clouting two singles and med the Philadelphia Athletics a triple. Lineups:

OLD HOLLANDERS-(13) AMERICAN LEAGUE—Gordon Cropp, 1b .....

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Cincinnati Not Cinch To Win; Cardinals Drop Two To Pirates

TWO CLUBS COUNTED OUT

McKechniemen Split Double Header In Windy City; Leo, Bonura Fight

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, July 3-Having graciously awarded the Cincinnati Reds the National League pennant at the start of the season and confirmed it several weeks ago when they moved to the fore with a fine burst of batting and pitching, some of us justifiably are beginning to wonder now if the Reds can and will come through after all. They are good, all right. There can be no mistake about that. In fact, they still figure to wind up as the class of the league. But it's not going to be so easy

now with the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs rolling. Apparently the one prediction concerning the National League that is bound to follow pre-conseived lines has to do with the nature of the race down through the stretch. Everybody foresaw a tough knockdown and-dragout, and its going to be all of that, the Reds' chances from here on depending entirely on how they will

stand up under rapidly increasing All Set at Start

At the start of the campaign

the Reds were all set and proved it by finally overhauling the St. Louis Cardinals and clinging to a lead which today stands at four games. Until recently the Giants CINCINNATI, July 3 - Ray and Cubs could scarcely muster Blades will lead his dashing St. a full nine without hauling some Louis Cardinals to battle against of their key men out of the hosthe Reds in a night game at Cros- pital. Despite all that they have ley Field Thursday, closing a two- have begun to round out teams With 42,000 persons looking on, game series that starts with a that undoubtedly will make it tough henceforward. It is the Before the game a spectacular Giants who are in second place, track meet will be run off. Glenn those aforementioned four games behind, with the Cubs just two In the first game three Cub the country, will race in his favor- games farther back. And there is

vitation meet, and Tom Deckard, As a matter of fact, the fourth ning after the Reds tied the score dash, a walking race, and a dis- rates only 81/2, which leaves things cus throw. There will also be a arranged so that, actually, only the Boston Bees and Philadelphia Following an off day Friday, Phillies may be counted out. They MAY the Chicago Cubs will come to seem too far back to catch up

> National League pennant chase to lose any ground yesterday was and have an aggressive gang of St. Louis, which was slapped down twice by the Pittsburgh Pirates, After Sunday's tilt, the Reds 8 to 5 and 6 to 3. The Reds split will depart for their inspection with the Cubs, the former winof the East. Seven members of ning the opener, 11 to 3, and the the club will appear in the All- Cubs taking the nightcap, 9 to 8, Star game at Yankee Stadium, although Dizzy Dean was routed The Giants lost their opener to

6 to 4, the latter engagement being spiced by a fist fight between Baseman Frank McCormick, Sec- Manager Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, and Zeke Bonura, Giants' first sacker. The Boston Bees beat to 3. McCormick, and Derringer were New York Yankees remained 121/2 In the American League, the

games in front of the Boston Red

Sox by splitting with the latter.

Lefty Grove beat the Yanks, 7 to , and Bump Hadley trimmed the The Cleveland Indians lost the New Holland's baseball club had opener to the St. Louis Browns, the Indians into a tie for third and

twice, 4 to 3 and 13 to 2.

#### SMITH SETS NEW COURSE RECORD, LOSES CONTEST

CHICAGO, July 3-Professional golfer though he may be, Horton Smith had every right today to do as most Sunday "duffers" do and tell the wide world that although he played perfect golf lady luck favored the other fellow. Smith and Ernest J. "Dutch"

Harrison, Chicago pro, teamed up

against Byron Nelson, National

Open champ, and Ralph Guldahl,

the ex-champ, yesterday in an ex-

hibition match watched by 1,500

5 persons on the Oak Park golf course. All Smith did was shoot a 66six under par-to set a new course pion, left little doubt of her super- record, but he and Harrison lost

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THE BOARD OF PAROLE, THE BOARD OF from a drop over a 200 foot preci- tive time today. The freckled uni- down at the turn, Patty came back -65. Harrison's 18-hole total was pice. Neither occupant was seri- versity of Minneapolis co-ed, who to blast Miss Barrett off the course 69, as was Nelson's. Guldahl ahot

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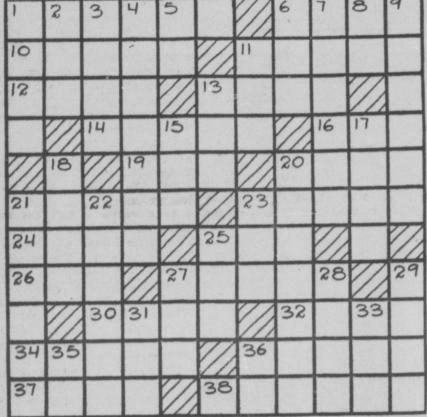
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By R. J. Scott

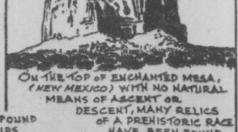


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#### BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern

BRICK, HAVING SURPRISED AVIL BLUE AND HIS GANG, OVER-POWERED KNOCKED



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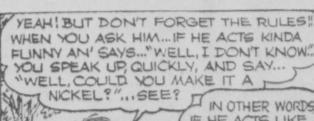
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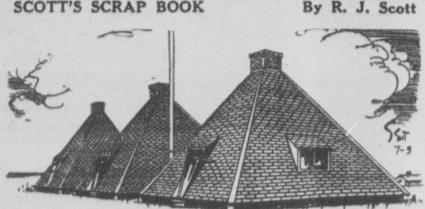
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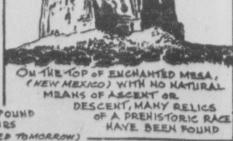
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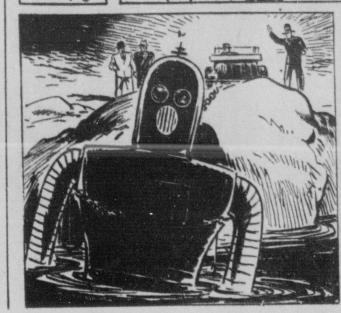
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By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK











POPEYE













ETTA KETT







By Wally Bishop



SAY, SISTER'S FIANCE, TERENCE, JUST



SURE! NOW, YOU GO IN, AND WHEN

YOU CATCH HIM ALONE, PUT THE

BEE ON HIM" FOR A DIME! IF



YEAH! BUT DON'T FORGET THE RULES!

WHEN YOU ASK HIM ... IF HE ACTS KINDA



# NEW WAGE, HOUR SCALE AFFECTS PICKAWAY COUNTY W. P. A. WORKERS

493 On Federal Payroll Included In District Ruling

EXPLAINS PLAN

Month To Be Figured On Basis Of 130 Hours Of Labor

Pickaway county's nearly 500 W.P.A. workers were informed Monday by district officials that beginning Wednesday they will be employed under a revised wage and hour schedule. The program is effective in the entire state, 21,500 workers in the central Ohio district being included in the blanket order.

The pay of the workmen has the number of hours each must work in a month. The standard fective now, J. L. Kelly, district director, declared Monday in informing the Pickaway county administration of the program.

Pickaway county lists 493 on scale included: unskilled, \$48.40; intermediate, \$55; skilled, \$69.30; professional and technical, \$75.90. Pickaway workmen formerly were required to do 121 hours of labor during each month.

workers," Kelly said. "Exempthe basis of 130ths of the monthly his watch.

Skilled Affected Most

brackets were said to be most af- was uninjured. fected by the increase in monthly hours, incident to the passage of the new relief appropriation.

Another revision changes the ministration" to "Work Projects Administration.'

W.P.A. workers in the past worked varying numbers of hours in a month at different wages according to skill and professional training and community wage rates, Kelly said.

"Now every W.P.A. worker, whether he be laborer or highly lumbus. skilled technician, must work 130 technical, skilled, intermediate, or path and then hit Bloor, unskilled," Kelly explained. "His pay remains the same in his bracket, but he works more hours, particularly the skilled

each worker worked in a month, it was said.

in Franklin county formerly re- a survey of existing rates in each enough to keep him in, he can be emergency for every election." ceived \$60.50 for 121 hours of county. ing the prevailing wage rate of new labor provisions.

"A Beachcomber at Work"



CHARLES LAUGHTON as "Ginger Ted," and Elsa Lanchester (Mrs. Laughton) as "Miss Jones," are shown above in a reenactment of a scene from "The Beachcomber," which comes Tuesday to the Cliftona theatre. The film was produced by Laughton and Erich Pommer as the first creation of their new English company; it is released in America by Paramount.

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bandits who abducted Sam Slater, tary of the Interior Harold L. 1939 wheat acreage allotment are 50-year-old filling station attendthe W.P.A. payroll. The new pay ant, and robbed him of a total of \$120 and a watch, were objects entitled "I Want Roosevelt for a rate for Pickaway county is 73 of a widespread police search Third Term" was answered today cents a bushel on No. 2 wheat.

The bandits, both armed, ac- clared that Ickes had not stated of the farm storage bins. costed Slater in his filling station his real reason for wanting Roosein nearby Delta. They took \$70 velt again. "The 130-hour month affects from the cash register. Then all certified and non-certified they forced Slater to accompany Ickes used a good many words to them in their car. A few miles tions will be allowed only in from the filling station, they tied emergencies. Lost time and Slater to a tree with wire and didn't tell the real 'why'—which stored this wheat. The interest make-up time will be figured on left with an additional \$50 and is, simply, that if Mr. Roosevelt rate will again be four percent

After struggling for an hour, Slater freed himself nad notified ity or attention than a Buddha will be 'out' with no more author-Sheriff Harley Loveland of the W.P.A. workers in skilled crime. Outside of shock, Slater

# ame of "Works Progress Ad- COLUMBUS MAN

COLUMBUS, July 3 - Injuries 1932. Neither a Republican nor suffered when he was struck by a real Democrat president would one of the contestants in a bicycle therefore lose a moment in bootrace were blamed today for the ing Mr. Ickes. Mr. Ickes himself death of John F. Bloor, 69, of Co- couldn't be elected dogcatcher on any ticket. In Chicago he was a

According to police, Hugh perpetual candidate - always a hours a month to earn his se- Smith, 17, lagged behind to pull bridesmaid, never a bride." curity wage according to his out of the race and as he did so The former N.R.A. leader BERNICE LISTON ACCEPTS classification as professional and his bicycle struck a child in his stated that he did not think Mr. erals." "In their headlong con-

#### O. N. G. GOES TO CAMP

democracy will let them."

Commenting on the "emer-

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Circleville members of the Medical Detachment, special troops of The amount of the security the 37th Division, Ohio National monthly wage established for the Guard, left by truck Sunday for gency" need for Roosevelt, the four classifications formerly de- Camp Perry for two weeks. The General's article said: "If 'crisis' termined the number of hours guardsmen will return on July 15. or 'emergency' is a proper basis

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THE UNITED STATES

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Thanks to a strong Constitution, the tiny republic born July 4th, 1776, has grown to a strong, it somewhat difficult maturity. We in the United States today still en-

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July 4th, therefore, should be a day of

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A. A. A. Committee Plans Trip To Xenia To Attend District Confab

APPLICATIONS AWAITED

On County Crop; Various Details Listed

committee and the secretary, Paul Matthaes, will go to Xenia, Wednesday, to attend a district meeting for instructions handling wheat loans.

tee are John Boggs, Circleville; Dewey Downs, Darby township,

applications for loans on wheat would be received by the county committee this week. Farmers cooperating under the Agricul- COUNTY TEAMS COMPETE tural Conservation program in IN WAUSEON, O., July 3 - Two NEW YORK, July 3 - Secre- 1939 and who are within their given the advantage of obtaining Ickes' recent magazine article a doan on their wheat. The loan by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson who de- Mr. Downs will be the inspector

> Again, as under the 1938 wheat loan program, farmers who store their wheat on the farm until the Said General Johnson: "Harold maturity of the note, which is tell the customers 'Why I Want April 30, 1940, will be paid seven cents per bushel for having Roosevelt to Run Again.' But he doesn't continue, Honest Harold per year, figured on the length

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Common Pleas

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# NEW WAGE, HOUR SCALE AFFECTS PICKAWAY COUNTY W. P. A. WORKERS

493 On Federal Payroll Included In District Ruling

EXPLAINS PLAN

Month To Be Figured On Basis Of 130 Hours Of Labor

Pickaway county's nearly 500 W.P.A. workers were informed Monday by district officials that beginning Wednesday they will be employed under a revised wage and hour schedule. The program is effective in the entire state. 21,500 workers in the central Ohio district being included in the blanket order.

The pay of the workmen has work in a month. The standard fective now, J. L. Kelly, district director, declared Monday in informing the Pickaway county administration of the program.

the W.P.A. payroll. The new pay professional and technical, \$75.90. today. Pickaway workmen formerly were required to do 121 hours of labor during each month.

"The 130-hour month affects workers," Kelly said. "Exempthe basis of 130ths of the monthly his watch.

Skilled Affected Most

brackets were said to be most af- was uninjured. fected by the increase in monthly hours, incident to the passage of the new relief appropriation.

Another revision changes the ministration" to Administration." W.P.A. workers in the past

worked varying numbers of hours in a month at different wages training and community wage rates. Kelly said.

"Now every W.P.A. worker, whether he be laborer or highly lumbus. skilled technician, must work 130 technical, skilled, intermediate, or path and then hit Bloor. unskilled," Kelly explained. "His pay remains the same in his bracket, but he works more hours, particularly the skilled worker.'

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Scales Discussed

ceived \$60.50 for 121 hours of county. work in a month," Kelly said. Kelly number of hours in each classi- projects, before work began Weding the prevailing wage rate of new labor provisions.

"A Beachcomber at Work"



CHARLES LAUGHTON as "Ginger Ted," and Elsa Lanchester (Mrs. Laughton) as "Miss Jones," are shown above in a reenactment of a scene from "The Beachcomber," which comes Tuesday to the Cliftona theatre. The film was produced by Laughton and Erich Pommer as the first creation of their new English company; it is released in America by Paramount.

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bandits who abducted Sam Slater, tary of the Interior Harold L. 1939 wheat acreage allotment are Pickaway county lists 493 on ant, and robbed him of a total scale included: unskilled, \$48.40; of \$120 and a watch, were objects entitled "I Want Roosevelt for a rate for Pickaway county is 73 intermediate, \$55; skilled, \$69.30; of a widespread police search Third Term" was answered today cents a bushel on No. 2 wheat.

The bandits, both armed, ac- clared that Ickes had not stated of the farm storage bins. costed Slater in his filling station his real reason for wanting Roosein nearby Delta. They took \$70 velt again. from the cash register. Then all certified and non-certified they forced Slater to accompany lickes used a good many words to tions will be allowed only in from the filling station, they tied

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## CYCLE STRIKES name of "Works Progress Ad- COLUMBUS MAN

COLUMBUS, July 3 - Injuries 1932. Neither a Republican nor according to skill and professional suffered when he was struck by a real Democrat president would one of the contestants in a bicycle | therefore lose a moment in bootrace were blamed today for the ing Mr. Ickes. Mr. Ickes himself ple can be taken and the wheat death of John F. Bloor, 69, of Co- couldn't be elected dogcatcher on any ticket. In Chicago he was a

According to police, Hugh perpetual candidate - always a hours a month to earn his se- Smith, 17, lagged behind to pull bridesmaid, never a bride." curity wage according to his out of the race and as he did so The former N.R.A. leader classification as professional and his bicycle struck a child in his stated that he did not think Mr.

#### O. N. G. GOES TO CAMP

Circleville members of the Medical Detachment, special troops of The amount of the security the 37th Division, Ohio National monthly wage established for the Guard, left by truck Sunday for four classifications formerly de- Camp Perry for two weeks. The termined the number of hours guardsmen will return on July 15. or 'emergency' is a proper basis

the community into the monthly security wage. These prevailing "An unskilled W.P.A. worker wage rates were determined after in Franklin county formerly re- a survey of existing rates in each

"An unskilled laborer in Madison been issued to all supervisory county was paid \$44.00 for 125 personnel in the district of 20 hours of work in a month. The counties to assemble workers on fication was determined by divid- nesday morning, to explain the

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APPLICATIONS AWAITED

On County Crop; Various Details Listed

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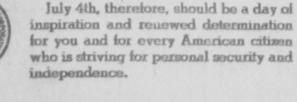
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